



The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

1 SECTION 12 PAGES

On proposed water quality management plan

Sierra Club seeks tertiary sewage disposal; outfall bacteria count too high, claim made

by JAKE JACOB
Cyrus G. Rhode, Jr., speaking for the Sierra Club, Delta Chapter, told a

meeting of Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission (MA&WPCC) and Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) representatives, that the proposed area sewer disposal system would serve only to hike the level of fecal coliform bacteria count at the outfall pipe in Jourdan River to a count 750 times greater than EPA's maximum allowable level for water areas with body contact recreation.

He said this count is an indicator for the presence of disease-causing bacteria and viruses.

The meeting, in the Hancock County Courthouse, was one of three staged across the Mississippi Gulf Coast on Friday, to hear testimony concerning the proposed Master Facility Plan for Water Quality Management (208), the state's answer to the 1972 federal Clean Water Act.

Under the terms of the \$104 million proposal Hancock's sewage will be piped to a central collection and treatment plant in Waveland with the effluent being piped into the Jourdan River.

The local cost, for Hancock County, is estimated at \$2,394,800. Of this sum, \$1,103,900 is for capital improvement, therefore eligible for a 75 percent EPA grant, and \$1,290,900 for operations and maintenance over a projected 20 year span.

The operations cost, plus the non-government funded portion of the construction costs, will be paid by the consumer (in the form of user costs) should the plan be approved.

Engineers said Friday selection of the plan was a decision to take the least expensive method of complying with the law.

The method utilizes traditional mechanical and chemical means of collecting, treating and disposing of the wastes into nearby waters.

The treated waste waters, the reports claim, will meet the 1977 EPA standards for levels of pollutants, but "tertiary treatment," a 1983 goal

calling for removal of all phosphates and nitrates before discharge, is not included in the plan.

Jackson Balch, the governor's coordinator for water quality planning, said the cost of such a step is prohibitive.

In an earlier hearing on the plan Balch said, "Tertiary treatment gets 10 percent worth more purification for twice the money spent."

(SIERRA CLUB-PAGE 4)



COAST'S IDEAL COUPLE—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cox of Waveland were named the Mississippi Gulf Coast's "Ideal Couple" in competition conducted by the Good Morning South Mississippi program of WLOX-TV, Biloxi. They appeared on the program Tuesday morning and were honored at a Gulfport restaurant Tuesday night. The Coxes were nominated for the honor by Ms. Alberta Black of Pass Christian, a paraplegic, who said the couple has given unselfishly of their time, responding to her needs at any time, rather than at their own convenience. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

North Central HS

opens library

for evening study

Students at Hancock North Central High School are being given an opportunity to continue studies during the early evening hours as the result of a new library opening times, recently inaugurated.

County Superintendent Terrell Randolph said this week the library will open from 6 to 8 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday for additional work.

"Two teachers will be on hand to help the students who feel they need special tutoring."

"Students experiencing problems, including our junior college students, are encouraged to use the library during this new period," Randolph said.

The superintendent said the service will continue for as long as the students (HNC LIBRARY-PAGE 4)

USCG alert issued, safety of 100 boats is involved

The United States Coast Guard has alerted the public to safety problems affecting 100 boat models and eight engine models.

Attention of Coast residents is particularly called to the new campaigns list, initiated since Oct. 19, 1977.

The problem descriptions refer only to the specific model names, model years, and serial numbers listed and do not extend to other boats or engines manufactured by the same company.

Copies of the list may be obtained by writing: US Coast Guard (G-BBT), Washington, D.C. 20590.

New campaign listings are: Charger, EP-15 Trihull O-B, Bass Boat, 1977, Horsepower and maximum weight capacities over-rated;

Correct Craft, 18-foot Southwind, 1977, Maximum weight capacity over-rated;

Crestliner, Crusader 2255 and 2255 Family Fisherman, 1977, 1978, Fuel tank may break loose damaging fuel hose or line;

The following campaigns are still in progress and were initiated prior to 19 Oct. 1977.

American Fiberlite, 14-foot Tri-Jon, 1976, Maximum weight capacity overrated;

Baja, 197C, 19BR and 180 BR, 1976, Horsepower capacity overrated; Bassmaster Boats, B16 Trihull O-B Bass Boat, 1977, Horsepower and maximum weight capacities overrated; capacity label not permanent

Chris Craft, 25 and 28-foot Express Cruisers, 1977, Hull cracking

Chrysler Boat Corp., Pro Bass 15, 16 and 17 and Bass Runner 105, 1976, Installation of Charge N Troll may cause electrical fire;

Chrysler Marine Div., Chrysler 300 sterndrives, 1977, Steering fork may fail;

Coast Catamaran, Hobie 18's with

serial Nos. CCMH0001M77E - CCMH0285M77J, 1977, Structural weakness in hull;

Delhi Manufacturing, 4.7 and 5.2 Meter, 1977, Seat could come loose from pedestal bracket;

Dreamboat Co., New Englander, 1976, Insufficient flotation; capacity label not permanent;

Glascraft, Angler 141, 1976, Horsepower capacity overrated;

Glastron, V-184, V-187, V-195 and V-212, 1976; Glastron-Carlson, CV-16

Super and CV-16 Deluxe, CV-16SS, CV-16 V8, CV-19, CVX-20 and CV-23, 1976,

Inadequately fastened wood-grained

(USCG ALERT-PAGE 3)

House ok's end to MMCC shrimp season control

Inland trawling ban scuppered

by EDGAR PEREZ

The Mississippi House of Representatives has passed and sent on to Senate committee a bill stripping the Mississippi Marine Conservation

Commission of its powers to vary the opening date of shrimping season.

The commission is empowered to vary the season opening date to a date either earlier or later than the first Wednesday of each June, the opening date established by state law.

The commission's variable opening dates have been based on the results of test catches to determine size of shrimp at a given time.

But some lawmakers and the shrimpers they represent claim the test samples have been taken from areas where shrimp boats do not fish.

They have also complained that the MMCC should open the season in areas where the shrimp are large enough, and keep closed those areas where the samples are found to be too small, rather than uniformly keeping all areas closed.

Harrison County Representative Jerry O'Keefe introduced the bill; and Senator William Charles Rhodes of Jackson County is chairman of the

(TRAWLING BAN-PAGE 4)

Fire truck bids out this week

Kiln F&WPD nets \$.7 million, Lott phones approval to district

by EDGAR PEREZ

The U.S. Farmers Home Administration has approved a total of \$700,000 in loans and grants to the Kiln

Vending machine

sales practices

illegal, AG claims

Hancock County residents have been advised that five vending machine companies were sued this week by Attorney General A. F. Summer for using deceptive and misleading sales practices in violation of Mississippi's Consumer Protection Act.

The defendants, based in Pennsylvania, are Philadelphia and National Trade, Inc., International Entertainment Company, Inc., American National Marketing Company, First American Financial Corporation, and Valley Forge Marketing. Also named in the suit are individual corporate agents: James Crabtree, William K. Garrett, Jim Hoyt, Michael Kusiv, S. L. Cannon, and Margaret Godwin.

The suit, filed in Chancery Court in Hinds County, Jackson, charges that the defendants, through their

(VENDORS SUED-PAGE 4)

Fire and Water Protection District. Cleveland Wyatt of Kiln, president of the district's board of commissioners, said he was notified Friday by Congressman Trent Lott of Mississippi that FmHA had approved the Kiln applications.

FmHA has approved the district's applications for a \$350,000 loan and \$310,000 grant to construct the water system, and a \$40,000 loan for a new fire truck.

Wyatt said the district will advertise for bids on the fire truck this week. Truck specifications will call for a 750 gallon pumper similar to one in service at the Diamondhead Fire Department, he noted.

"It's hard to realize the water system is practically a reality now," said William Frisbie, commission attorney.

"We're very excited about the prospects for this project, and all that's left is for the people to take advantage of it," Frisbie continued.

Wyatt said in order for the district to be eligible for the approved water system loan and grant, 350 homeowners out of a potential 416 must subscribe to membership.

This membership subscription in the district entails payment of a \$25 meter deposit, as well as agreement to connect the dwelling to the system, Wyatt added.

Some 100 homeowners in the 10,500-acre district have already placed the deposit, Wyatt said, "and we haven't really approached the people about it yet."

"We didn't want to collect the deposits and have to hold them in

Stennis gives Coast spending tote

Senator John C. Stennis today announced that \$5,986,000 will be requested for military construction in Mississippi during Fiscal Year 1979 which begins October 1. The funds include \$4,216,000 for active duty military facilities and \$1,770,000 for Army National Guard facilities.

As Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, Stennis

said, "I am extremely pleased that the Administration has recognized the contributions being made to our national defense by the men and women of Mississippi and is continuing to upgrade and expand our facilities."

The Military Construction Bill will be sent to the Congress later this month and contains requests for \$560,000 for the Date Processing and Ad-

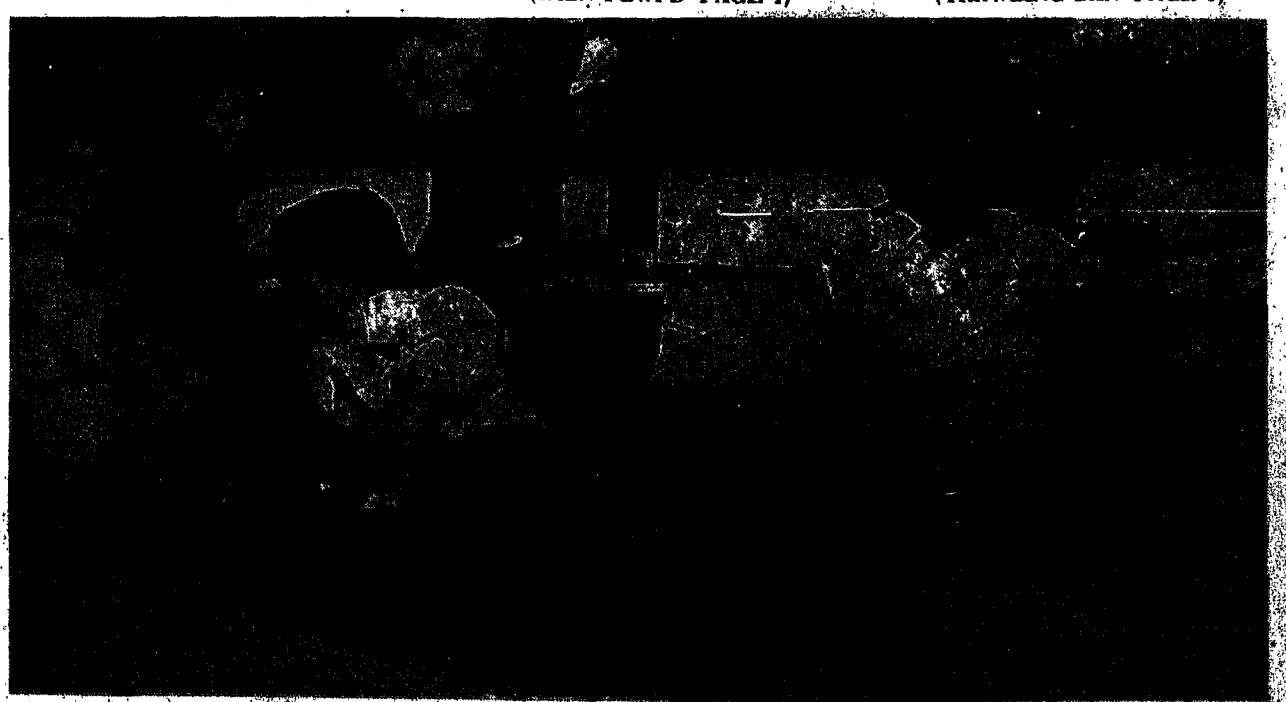
(STENNIS-PAGE 4)

escrow, possibly having to refund the money if the loan and grant applications weren't approved," Wyatt

explained.

The first public effort to secure the

(KILN F&WPD-PAGE 4)



BEACHES BECKON TOURISTS—While the natives may find it still a bit chilly for sunbathing, tourists like Joe Minor, reclining with camera, from Little Rock, Ark., find Hancock County beaches rather alluring in mid-February after leaving behind the snow and ice in his home state. Minor and his

daughter, Melissa, 10 months, took advantage of one of last week's balmy afternoons, along with, from left, Charlie Smith, J.T. Richey II, J.T. Richey and Ann Richey, all of Slidell. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



THERESA RYAN



ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Two players for OLA named All-District

By SHARON WALLS
Elizabeth Williamson and Theresa Ryan of Our Lady's Academy were named to the District VIII Class BB All-District girls' team following the Class BB tournaments held last weekend in Lumberton.

The two lead scorers for the OLA Crescents, Ryan averaged 13 points per game while Williamson scored about nine each contest. They are both sophomores and honor roll students.

The Crescents, organized three years, ended the season

with a 2-8 record. "Our team is still very young. Most schools left seventh through ninth graders play junior varsity, although the State Association allows team members to play four years on Varsity. Their freshmen rarely get a chance to play," commented Crescent coach Mike Ryan. "One of our starters is a freshman. The least amount any girl has played has been four games or about half the season."

"We are still building our program," he said, "and it is improving all the time."

Hawks end year with 2598 points

The Hancock North Central basketball team racked up 2,598 points in the 1977-78 season, averaging 81.2 points per game. The Hawks, with a 21-11 record, ended the season in third place in District VIII, Class A competition.

The team allowed 2,243 points, about 70.1 points in each contest, according to statistics released Wednesday.

Out of 695 free throw attempts, the Hancock boys netted 445 for an average of 64 percent. In field goals, they sank 1065 of 2042 tries to hit 52.2 percent. Their opponents managed 388 of 621 foul shots to get 62.5 percent. The teams, the Hawks played against also averaged 48.9 percent from the field, scoring 914 out of 1,869 attempts.

Alan Dedeaux was the team's highest scorer for the year, netting 584 points and averaging about 18.5 per game. He netted 245 field goals out of 442 tries for 55.4 percent, and 94 of 130 from the line for 72.3 percent.

Second place in over-all shooting went to Barry Arment, with 395 points. Arment got 83 field goals out of 115 tries for 72.2 percent, and 156 of 310 goals for 50.3 percent. Dean Shaw, with 161

baskets, scored the second highest number of field goals. Shaw hit 52.4 percent from the field and 62 percent from the line, hitting 49 of 79 free shot attempts.

Arment also led the team in assists and steals. He is credited with 167 assists, followed by Shaw with 126 and Dedeaux with 120, and 90 steals, backed up by 68 from Dedeaux and 62 from Shaw.

In rebounding, David Ladner took both the highest number of offensive and defensive rebounds. With his high spring, Ladner grabbed 77 offensive rebounds. Dedeaux took 68 and Pat Necaise got 63. Ladner also pulled down 125 defensive rebounds. Mark Ladner followed with 91 and Necaise with 83.

Of the five starters, Necaise had the highest average from the foul line, hitting 41 of 52 for a 78.8 percent shooting average.

Necaise, Mark Ladner and David Ladner are the only seniors on the team.

About half the fossil fuel — petroleum, natural gas and coal — consumed in the United States is wasted through inefficiency.

South Ms. Golden Gloves tournament gets underway

The Hancock County Boxing Club is one of 17 associations competing in the South Mississippi Golden Gloves Tournament Friday through Sunday at the University of Southern Mississippi Sports Arena in Hattiesburg.

More than one hundred and fifty boxers ranging from 6 to 25 years of age will compete in the contests being held at USM for the seventh straight year. The Hancock Club will go up against teams from Saucier, Long Beach-Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Pascagoula, Hattiesburg, Meridian, Newton, Natchez, Laurel, Waynesboro, Carnes, Brooklyn, Wiggins, McHenry, and Jackson-Pearl.

On Friday and Saturday nights 20 bouts were conducted each evening, beginning at 8 p.m. The final will be Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students.

Winners of the South State Tournament advance to the state contest, and then to the National Golden Glove tournament in Albuquerque, N. M.



LADY GOLDEN EAGLE—Kim Dedeaux, a 1973-74 All-District player while at Hancock North Central, now plays guard for the USM Lady Golden Eagles. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Dedeaux, she is majoring in athletic administration and coaching and minoring in English.

Diamondhead Threesome wins first in DWGA

Doris Merritt, Connie Carter, and Char Hanson teamed up to win the best ball threesome in the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association tournament Thursday.

The team in second place was Margaret Price, Jo De Bever and Millie Rubin. Ida Mae Snow, Willie Solomon, and Katherine Doussau took third.

Low putters for the day were Margaret Price, Doris Diamond, and Doris Watigney.

Price also serves as chairman of the tournament of the Diamondhead association whose 1978 officers are Doris Wattigney, president; Jo De Bever, vice-president; Pat Shelton, secretary; and Sylvia Pross, treasurer.

The wrap-up event, the National Amateur Athletic Union Tourney, will take place April 18-22 in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum in Biloxi, jointly sponsored by six Coast clubs. The NAAU classic will be televised by ABC sports.

The Hancock Club will have four boys representing them on the multi-club host team. Mike Shields will compete in the 165 lb. class, Mike Stringer in the 120 lb. class, Joe Pavolini in the 105, and Andy

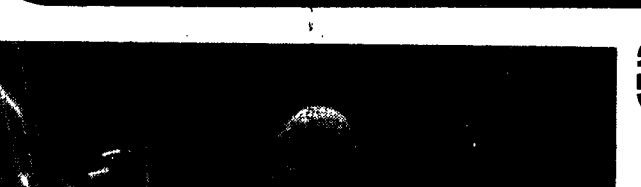
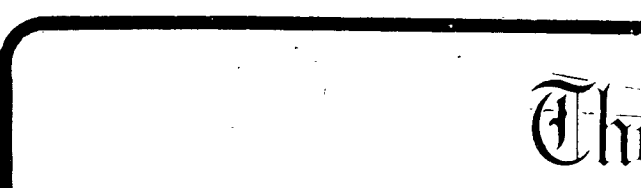
Schoenmaker in the 135 division.

Groups from around the country will send over 580 participants and the 12 winners will be part of the U. S. team which will fight in the World Games in Yugoslavia the following week.

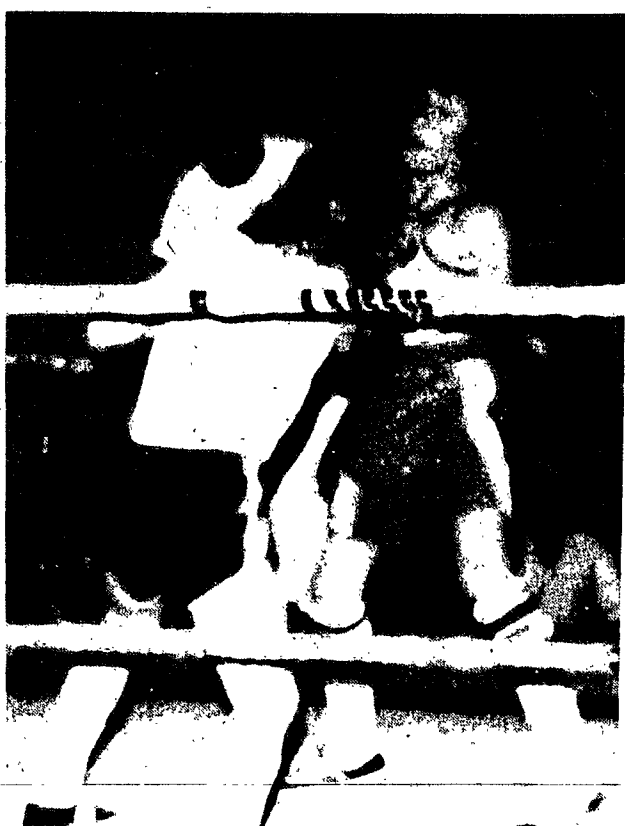
"This is what all these boys will be fighting for," commented Harvey Mitchell, coach of the Hancock boys. "The tournament is one of the biggest AAU events ever on the coast."



SQUARING OFF—Bruce Robinson (right) of the Hancock County Boxing Club squares off against Bruce Broussard of Biloxi in a Jan. 24th match in the Armory in Bay St. Louis. Robinson, at 60 pounds, will be among the fighters participating in the South Mississippi Golden Gloves tournament in Hattiesburg this weekend.



HIGH FLYING HAWK—Alan Dedeaux, 43, shoots two from the corner in the Hawk gym. Dedeaux was over-all high scorer for the Hawks for the season, averaging 18 points per game. (Staff photo-Sharon Walls)



MOVING IN—Robert Mitchell (right) moves in on the former state champ in an earlier match in Hattiesburg. The Hancock Boxing Club has returned to Hattiesburg for the South Mississippi Golden Gloves championship being held this weekend.

Hawkettes move up to South semi-finals

The second string for the Hawkettes played the third and final periods as the Hancock North Central girls wiped out Waynesboro, 67-35, Thursday to advance to the semi-finals of the South Mississippi Class A girls' basketball tournament.

The Hawkettes starters rolled over the Waynesboro girls in the first two sets, outscoring them 12-2 in the first quarter, and 22-5 in the second.

With a 27 point lead opening the third set, Hancock Coach Charles Grantham sent in his back-up team. The Hawkettes netted 21 points in that period, and allowed Waynesboro to get to the net for 15.

Center Shaynon Ladner led scoring for the Hawkettes with six field goals and five free shots for 17 points. Shelly Dedeaux added seven baskets for 14, and Sheila Ladner sank four goals and two free shots for 10.

HNC's Coach Ladner nears 1,000 mark

By SHARON WALLS

In 28 years of coaching, Roland Ladner, head basketball coach of the Hancock North Central Hawks, has tallied 755 wins in 986 games.

Beginning in Sellers High School in 1950, Ladner has coached in three different schools including Harrison Central and Hancock. In five seasons at Sellers, he tallied 186 wins and 35 losses. His record in six years at Harrison Central stood at 183 to 49.

Ladner came to Hancock North Central in 1963 and in 15 years there he only had one losing season in 1966-67 with a 15-16 record. The Hawks, under his guidance, won 386 games and lost 147.

"I should play my one-thousandth game some time this coming winter," commented Ladner. "I hope during the 32-team tournament. That would really be something to celebrate." The coach is a member of the board of directors for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Jay-Cee Holiday Classic scheduled for December, 1978.

The Alliance to Save Energy reminds you that your hot water heater uses more energy than your stove, washer, dryer, color television, radio, refrigerator, freezer, and lights combined. Turn the thermostat down to 140 degrees if you have a dishwasher; to 110 degree if not.



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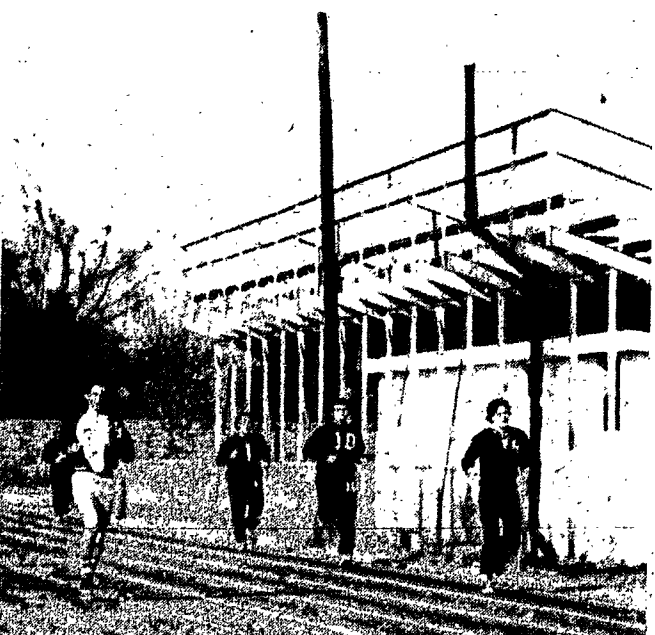
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HERE'S HOW—Paul Bertucci of St. Stanislaus demonstrates his technique with the shot put on the first day of practice for the Rock-a-chaw track team.



ONCE AROUND THE TRACK—Rock-a-chaw runners take a few turns around the field to loosen up. The track team was out for its first day of spring practice before the season opens next month.

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Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

One begins to wonder

Everytime we catch the news on the tube, or read the dailies and national magazines, we are reminded about energy and the shortages our nation faces.

We can remember, not so long ago, when on the eastern part of our nation, oil exploration was curtailed because the natives were afraid of harm to their environment.

Last week the city of Bay St. Louis was given a February curtailment of 33,000 cu. ft. a day from its gas distributor, United Gas.

We hear about the brownouts our neighboring states may be looking at because of the lack of coal caused by the coal strike.

In our own county of Hancock, gas and oil exploration has reached an all time high.

We cannot understand how, right here in Hancock County we are shipping gas and oil out to states that don't want to mar their surroundings to keep them warm while we are having to be conservative with our gas for heat.

The states that do not want to let oil and gas exploration "harm their environment" should be cut off completely from receiving any gas, whether it be from Miss., La., Texas or Fla. Let these states scratch for fire wood in the woods to stay warm for a few winters and maybe they will yield to gas and oil exploration.

Gas and oil supplies are limited we are told, I am sure that when our supplies run out, because of so much being exported to the North, we are not going to have any because they are going to say "Tough buddy, what's ours is ours!"

Louisiana and Mississippi have been sending natural gas up North, many of their industries are having to close for lack of natural gas. They are now threatened with a brownout because of the lack of coal to run their power plants. The gas they send to West Virginia, Virginia and the rest of the coal producing states should be cut off completely until they start sending coal to fire our electric plants.

Mississippi Power, our supplier of electricity, and they supply Coast Electric, use fuel oil and coal to generate our electric power. At one time they used natural gas, but with shortages as they are, utility companies get only what's left over - and there hasn't been any lately.

It sure looks like legislators or someone could set it up where Miss. Power could use some home gas instead of having to go to Kentucky and Illinois for coal.

The time is now for us to stand up and be counted, and not counted out. It may be selfish for us to think about our selves, but if we don't, we will be out in the cold!

Trawling ban ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate's Marine Conservation Committee which is now reviewing the measure.

Before clearing the House, the bill picked up another provision in an amendment offered by Representative Thomas Gollott of Biloxi.

His amendment provides established seasons for moving oysters from closed areas to public and private reefs.

The oyster-moving season established by the amended bill is from March 1 to April 1 and from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1.

Two other provisions of the Gollott amendment banning shrimping north of US-90 and setting a \$1 per barrel tax on oysters moving out of the state were accepted by the House last week.

But the next day several lawmakers expressed surprise at the force of those provisions, and the House voted to remove them from the amendment.

Representative Jim Simpson of Long Beach said the ban on shrimping north of US-90 would "do irreparable damage to live bait and sport fishing interests."

Let George do it...

"Let George do it..."

In a by-line article, to appear in our Heritage edition, May 28, George Heitzmann has written on the tax structure of Hancock County; how it was affected by hurricanes Betsy and Camille, and the coming of the NASA installation.

It's a heart-warming account of changes and of progress.

Add your contribution to this edition. If you have a story of interest please contact Joe Pilet, 487-5551.

In a separate seafood measure, the Senate approved a bill establishing a color design code to mark floats on crab traps and pots.

The bill requires each application for a saltwater crab fishing license be accompanied by a color design to be used by the applicant on all his floats.

The MMCC would be required to approve the design and color or reject it if too similar to one already approved.

Once a person has an approved color design he would be able to renew it yearly, but designs not used for three years could be granted to another applicant.

That bill was introduced by Senator Ben Stone of Gulfport.

HNC library ...

(Continued from Page 1)

continue to take advantage of the opportunity "...and maintain the proper discipline necessary for sound study and an atmosphere of learning."

In other matters, Randolph also reported that Hancock North Central students, sponsored by faculty members Eddie Favre and Mrs. Rise Dossett, had participated in the Mississippi Annual Science and Mathematics Tournament, this year held in Millsaps College, Clinton.

On conclusion of the tournament, school awards and certificates were issued participants, along with scholarships totalling \$1000 to the winner and \$500 to the runner-up.

Students representing the school were: George Scheppergrel, Jeffrey Necalse, Todd Ladner, Paul Cuevas, Sherri Hoth, Kaylean Ladner, Christina Garcia, Rebecca Ladner, Mona Ladner.

The students competed in the areas of mathematics, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Sierra Club ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Rhode, in his remarks, said the plan as how proposed meets only the minimum water quality standards for today with allowance for plant modifications for the necessary advanced treatment to meet future, more stringent water quality requirements. It is the opinion of the local Sierra Club that this initial minimum treatment of sewerage is unsatisfactory.

"St. Louis Bay is the most valuable estuarine bay in the State and merits the highest consideration for the advanced treatment of bay receiving wastes. The Bay with its attached salt marsh, bayous and rivers is a significant spawning and nursery ground for the Blue crab, shrimp, and both bait and commercial finfish. Mississippi's most productive oyster reefs and large leasing areas suitable for cultivating oysters are found in the mouths of and in the approaches to St. Louis Bay. The Bay and its adjoining channels, together with its scenic, natural beauty, support major recreational boating, sailing, and fishing. Water contact sports in the Bay include swimming along Bay St. Louis' eastern beach and water skiing. The Gulf Regional Planning Commission recommended in the 1973 Regional Land Use Plan a major recreational facility along the north shore of St. Louis Bay. Uses of the Bay for shellfish harvesting and water contact recreation demand the highest water quality standards, obtainable only by tertiary treated effluents.

"The activated sludge plant effluent from the proposed Waveland plant is high in Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD) for a secondary treatment plant. In the troublesome nutrient load, phosphorus is halved while ammonia nitrogen, if anything, is increased during secondary processes. Nutrient enrichment of the lower Jourdan River, the upper Bay and adjacent bayou can result in nuisance algal blooms and acceleration of the extension of intertidal grasses into the open water and boat channels."

Rhode also endorsed the controversial land disposal system and stressed that plant wastes could become a valuable resource to tree farmers and the like.

"The by-products of sewerage treatment should be thought of not as a waste, but as a resource."

"Mechanically, total nitrogen and BOD can be lowered by denitrification unit process and bacteria count lowered by a non-chlorination disinfection system. Ideally though, advanced treatment should be accomplished using land application of forested uplands northwest of the plant site."

"Sludge is best utilized primarily as a soil conditioner for the leached, nutrient-deficient soil of our area and secondary as a landfill material. Secondary treatment plant effluent applied to forestry land as spray irrigation increases timber growth and harvest. The Clean Water Act of 1977 cuts local government's funding of construction of sewerage treatment systems from 25 percent to 15 percent if land application is used as an alternative to mechanical tertiary treatment. With the potential of reducing the financial burden of the regional wastewater treatment system upon the cities and their citizens and of increasing the resource value of land, it would seem reasonable that it would be to the advantage of the city officials to push for land applications wherever feasible."

MA&WPP personnel said Friday that land disposal had been set aside here due to an increased cost effective factor in its employment.

Alan Hais, chief, EPA's Washington-based Office of Water Program Operation, said recently that land treatment methods were more appropriate for small regions than for a plan such as that for the entire Coast as a single unit.

Dr. John R. Shaeffer of Shaeffer and Roland Co., Chicago, who designed one of the country's largest land-treatment plants said last week that land-treatment is the most effective and least costly.

"Land treatment is tertiary because it removes nutrients through processes in the soil breaking them down," he allowed.

Stennis ...

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration Building of the Oceanographic Center at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Bay St. Louis.

An energy monitoring and control system at Columbus Air Force Base is slated for \$1,586,000 and an additional \$215,000 for flight facilities. A total of \$1,244,000 will be spent for improvements to 278 housing units at Keeler Air Force Base and \$611,000 for storage facilities at the base.

The Army National Guard's Camp McCain will receive a \$349,000 training facility; Camp Shelby a 400-man armory for \$636,000 and training facilities totaling \$201,000; a 60-man armory is planned for Taylorsville at a cost of \$297,000 and another 60-man armory at Yazoo City for \$287,000.

Editorial - no comment



UNITED ENERGY RESOURCES, INC.

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For Immediate Release
Contact C. Ray Holland, 713/237-5300

news

Houston, Tex., Feb. 13.-United Energy Resources today reported unaudited consolidated net income of \$74.0 million, or \$6.28 per share, on revenues of \$1.68 billion for 1977, as compared with \$52.8 million, or \$4.58 per share on revenues of \$1.13 billion for 1976.

United Energy is the parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Company (interstate gas transmission), United Texas Transmission Company (intrastate gas transmission), Cotton Petroleum Corporation (oil and gas exploration, development and production), and other subsidiaries engaged in energy related enterprises.

Fourth quarter earnings for the consolidated United Energy companies were \$15.3 million, or \$1.29 per share, on operating revenues of \$415.6 million, as compared with \$13.1 million, or \$1.12 per share, on operating revenues of \$329.3 million for the fourth quarter of 1976.

Each of United's principal subsidiaries recorded improved performance during 1977, resulting in increases in natural gas transmission volumes, higher oil and gas production levels and record earnings, J. Hugh Roff, Jr., United's president and chief executive officer, said.

United Energy Resources

Year, Dec. 31:

1977

1976

Revenues

\$1,676,003,000

\$1,126,984,000

Net Income

74,017,000

52,815,000

Average Shares

11,783,134

11,528,321

Per Share Earnings

6.28

4.58

Fourth Quarter, Dec. 31:

1977

1976

Revenues

\$ 415,622,000

\$ 329,282,000

Net Income

15,263,000

13,125,000

Average Shares

11,803,145

11,632,546

Per Share Earnings

1.29

1.12

Sea Coast Echo

VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

St. Louis • Waveland • Diamondhead • Pass Christian
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1978

Hanco Bank
The Only Bank You'll Ever
Member FDIC

City utilities users shocked bills jump up to 300 percer

Tripled over previous month

by EDGAR PEREZ

Customers of the municipal utilities systems of Bay St. Louis and Waveland this week faced an average monthly bill from double to three times as high as the previous month's charges. Mayor Larry Bennett of Bay St. Louis said a 9.5 percent increase from United Gas, which supplies gas to the systems "in cities, has been

Longo said the January United Gas increase of 9.5 percent was absorbed rather than passed on to the customers. "Our rates went up 40 percent in September and we don't intend for our

goes off." "That may sound old fashioned, but by today's changing standards it's very practical." "She concentrates her activities in one room, and that"

that the average January bill is an average of about \$30 in Bay St. Louis bills indicated paid United Gas

Kiln F&WPD ...

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary 350 subscribers will be at a special meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4, at the Kiln's new fire house.

The district officials have urged area residents to attend the meeting where representatives of FmHA, Coast Electric, State Health Department and the board of commissioners will outline the program to prospective subscribers.

State Insurance Commissioner George Dale will attend the meeting, and Lott said Friday he will also try to attend, his schedule permitting.

The water system has been designed by the engineering firm of A. Garner Russell of Gulfport. Wyatt said only the matter of securing the necessary number of subscribers is left before the system can be advertised for bids.

The entire district will be served by the new Kiln fire house which is within three miles of any point in the area, Wyatt pointed out.

The district is bounded on the north by Cuevas Junction; on the south by Interstate-10; on the east by Rotten Bayou; and on the west by Jourdan River Oaks.

The Kiln Fire and Water Protection District was born out of the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department, and has absorbed the entire membership and

slate of officers of the VFD, according to Billy Sills, formerly secretary-treasurer of the VFD and now secretary of the district's board of commissioners.

Sills said the district plans to hire a full-time professional fireman when the new truck goes into service. The paid fireman will cover daylight hours of the weekdays when most of the volunteers are away at work, Sills noted.

In addition, long range plans of the district call for the hiring of subsequent full-time fireman as the population and finances warrant.

"For the time being, we are functioning just as before, with the only change being in name only," Sills said of the volunteer nature of the district.

Thrust of the March 4 meeting will be to "convince the people that the time to move ahead on this project is now," Frisbie has said.

"We will never be able to get a project like this started any cheaper than today," he added.

"The day of the private well is coming to an end, they're just too expensive," Frisbie feels.

"Public support now is absolutely essential to the success of the district," the attorney emphasized.

Vendors sued...

(Continued from Page 1)

newspaper advertising and sales presentations, misrepresent potential earnings of \$800 per week from vending machines to prospective customers in order to convince said prospective customers to purchase vending machines and territories from the defendants for such products as Fruit of the Loom Pantyhose, Wrigley's gum, and Tic Tac candy.

The complaint charges that the defendants also represent to prospective customers that they will be receiving exclusive franchises and that "expert locators" will obtain prime locations for the vending machines when neither is actually true.

Attorney General Summer asked the court to issue an injunction ordering the defendants to stop these and other deceptive sales practices, pay civil penalties for each violation, and make refunds to Mississippi consumers who had purchased machines as a result of deceptive and misleading practices.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office estimated that at least \$50,000 has been paid to these companies to date by Mississippians. Hinds County Chancellor James Arden Barnett issued an order setting the case for hearing on Feb. 22 in Jackson.

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor and Publisher

MEMBER

Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper
Association

Neville R. (Jake) Jacob
Managing Editor

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SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978-5



We're out to make you a National shopper! This week... every week!



Butter

AMERICAN BEAUTY, QUARTERS

1-LB. PKG.

49¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Mayonnaise

KRAFT, QUART JAR

29¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



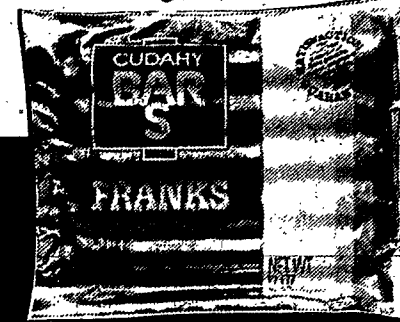
Flour

PILLSBURY, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

5-LB. BAG

1¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



Bar S Franks

CUDAHY, 12-OZ. PKG.

29¢

WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividends

A money-saving program for all our customers! Get one Cash Dividend coupon for each dollar spent in our store, excluding liquor, tobacco and prescriptions. Here's how it works: 1. Pick up free Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters. 2. Paste 30 Cash Dividend coupons on each card. 3. Watch our ads each week for Cash Dividend specials. 4. When you check out, present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each special you select.

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA GOVT. INSPECTED

BREAST QUARTERS

OR LEG QUARTERS

49¢

LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

FLAVORITE

SLICED BACON

HICKORY SMOKED

109

1-LB. PKG.

SUPER SPECIAL

WHOLE

SMOKED PICNICS

SLICED PICNICS LB. 89¢

79¢

LB.

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA GOVT. INSP. HEAVY BEEF

RIB EYES

RIB EYE STEAKS LB. 2.79

239

WHOLE RIB EYE LB.

Everyday Super Price

HEAVY CALF

Round Steak LB. 1.59

Sirloin Steak LB. 1.49

T-Bone Steak LB. 1.69

Rib Steak LB. 1.39

Calf Liver LB. 99¢

Everyday Super Price

HEAVY CALF

Chuck Roast BLADE CUT LB. 79¢

Seven Bone Roast LB. 89¢

Shoulder Roast LB. 99¢

Chuck Steak BLADE CUT LB. 99¢

Shoulder Round STEAK LB. 1.09

Instant Potatoes

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK 16-OZ. PKG.

99¢

Pillsbury Biscuits

SWEET OR BUTTER MILK 7.5-OZ. CANS

469¢

Pillsbury Biscuits

HUNGRY JACK SWEET OR BUTTER MILK FLUFFY OR BUTTER TASTIN' 10-OZ. CAN

39¢

Cream Cheese

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 12-OZ. PACKAGE

89¢

Miracle Margarine

KRAFT 1-LB. PACKAGE

59¢

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE BUD OF CALIFORNIA JUMBO SIZE 40-SIZE REG. HEADS OR 39¢ EACH EA. 69¢ 3100	FRESH PASCAL CELERY BUD OF CALIFORNIA JUMBO 24 SIZE REG. 36 SIZE 59¢ 39¢
DELICIOUS APPLES WASH. STATE EX. FANCY RED OR GOLDEN CT. PKG. 11100	RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 SIZE 'A' LB. BAG 15149
TEXASWEET JUICE ORANGES RICH IN VITAMIN "C" FOR 20100	RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT TEXASWEET SEEDLESS FOR 10100

Green Beans

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK CUT OR FRENCH SLICED 16-OZ. CANS

3100

Pork and Beans

VAN CAMP 8-OZ. CANS

5100

Mini Bites

CHEF BOY AR-DEE 15-OZ. CANS

2100

Corn-on-the-Cob

GREEN GIANT FROZEN PACKAGE OF 4 EARS

89¢

Aurora Tissue

BATHROOM ASSORTED COLORS 2 ROLL PKGS

2100

SUPER SPECIAL

10% OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE OF NATIONAL

SWISS

CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHT LB. **188** REGULAR PRICE 2.09

SUPER SPECIAL

CELESTE PIZZA

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE 7 1/4-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

DELUXE 9-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

DELUXE

KRAFT DINNER

MACARONI & CHEESE 14-OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

AIR FRESHNER

RENUZIT SOLID

ALL SCENTS 4-OZ. PKGS. **3100**

SUPER SPECIAL

AIM

TOOTHPASTE

4.4-OZ. TUBE **69¢**

Sinarest TABLETS BOTTLE OF 20 **98¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

EVEREADY BATTERIES

ALKALINE TWO "D" CELLS **109**

Fastath DENTURE ADHESIVE 2-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

KILN KORNER

with
Juanita Bennett
255-9834

Religious education classes will be held for the junior and senior high students, 7 p.m., Feb. 20th.

We were asked to remind everyone that choir practice is now on Saturday nights after Mass at Annunciation and at Fenton after Mass on Sunday mornings.

There will be another C.Y.O. bake sale at Annunciation and Fenton on the weekend of Feb. 18 and 19. There will be one held every third weekend of the month.

Used books are now being checked out from the Annunciation School Library for anyone who is interested.

We would like to wish Have a nice week!

Brother Antone and Diane Lacoste who are in Garden Park Hospital at Gulfport, and Lynn Holden who is in Crosby Memorial at Picayune a speedy recovery.

Annunciation girls basketball team won the game against St. Clare on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Belated birthday wishes go to Robin Bennett who celebrated her birthday on Feb. 14, also to Brenda Cuevas whose birthday was on Feb. 8.

There will be a meeting for all the C.Y.O. members who are going to the Biloxi convention on Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the house of Evelyn and Keith Hoda.

MILK PRODUCTION

Mississippi
Crop & Livestock
Reporting Service

RELEASED:
February 13, 1978
MILK PRODUCTION
UNCHANGED

Production of milk in Mississippi during January is estimated at 67 million pounds, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. This is unchanged from a year earlier.

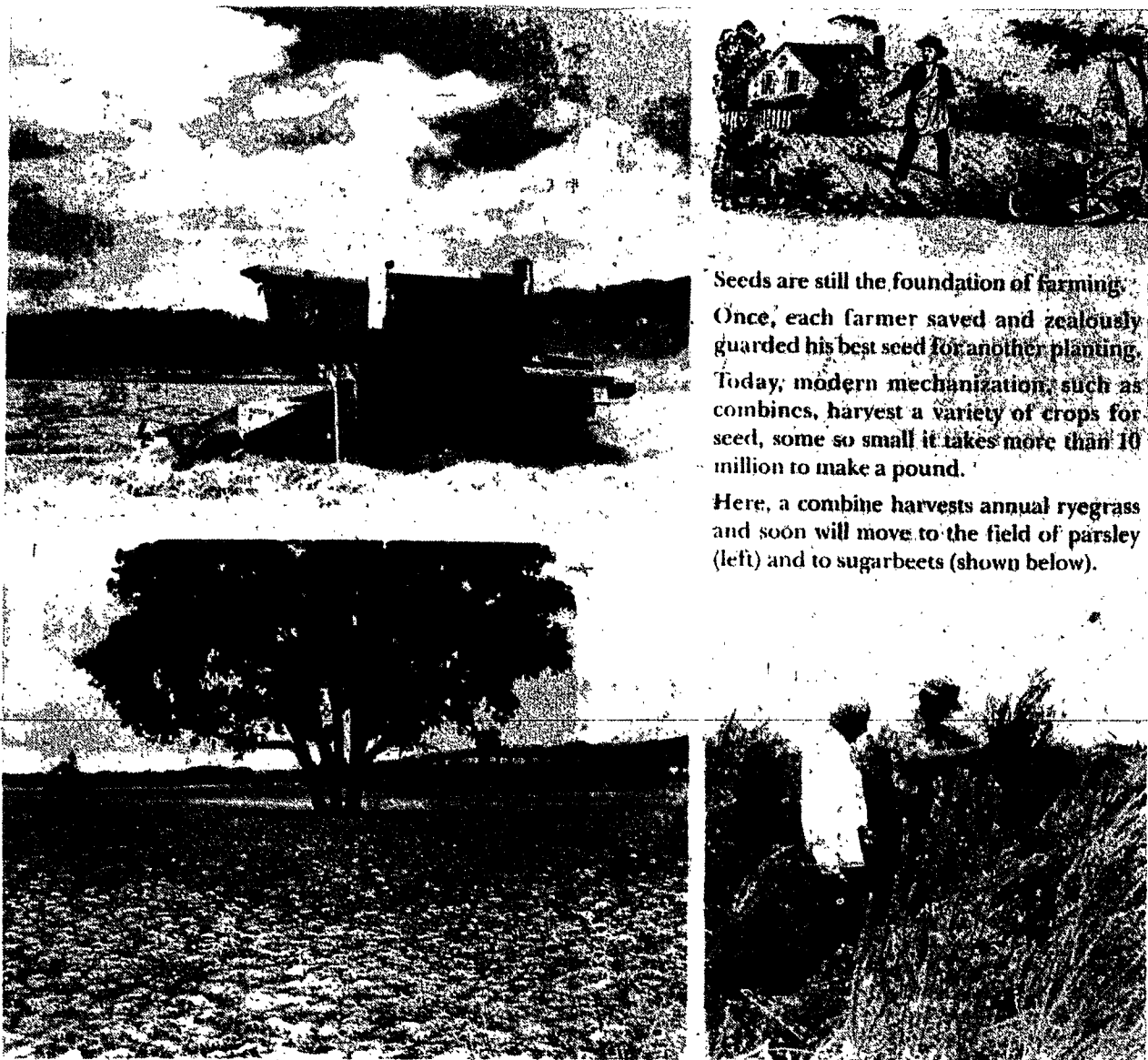
There were 109,000 milk cows on farms during the month, six percent below a year earlier. Milk production per cow averaged 615 pounds, 35 pounds above January 1977.

MILK COWS
Production - 1977
Milk production during 1977 totaled 658 million pounds, 0.5 percent below the 662 million produced in 1976. Milk production per cow was a record high 7,661 pounds, up 250 pounds from 1976. The annual average number of milk cows at 112,000 head was 4 percent below 1976.

UNITED STATES
January 1978 milk production of 9,988 million pounds was one percent above a year earlier and four percent above January 1976. Average production per cow at 914 pounds was 16 pounds more than a year earlier and

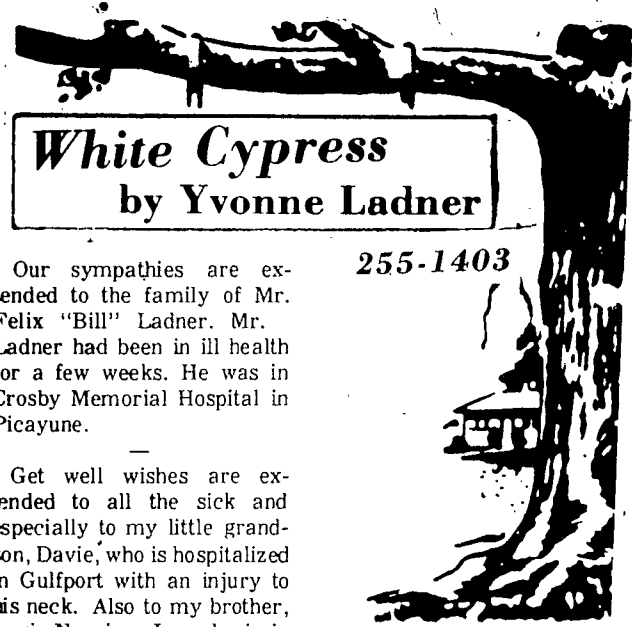
48 pounds above January 1976. Milk cows, estimated at 10,931,000 head during January, were down one percent for a year earlier and 1 percent below January 1976. The January milk-feed price ratio was 1.69, down from 1.71 in December 1977. The decline in the ratio was due to lower milk prices and higher feed costs.

Milk production during 1977 totaled 123.0 billion pounds, two percent above the 1976 estimate of 120.3 billion pounds. The 1977 production was three percent below the record high 1964 volume of 127.0 billion pounds and the largest since 1965. Output per cow in 1977 was a record high 11,194 pounds, up 315 pounds from 1976. The annual average number of cows, at 10,984,000, was one percent below the 1976 average of 11,055,000 head, and continues the long downward trend. Wisconsin continued as the leading milk producing state in 1977 with 21.04 billion pounds, followed by California, 11.96 billion; New York 10.23 billion; Minnesota, 9.48 billion; and Pennsylvania, 7.79 billion pounds. The five states turned out 49 percent of the U. S. production during 1977.



Seeds are still the foundation of farming. Once, each farmer saved and zealously guarded his best seed for another planting. Today, modern mechanization, such as combines, harvest a variety of crops for seed, some so small it takes more than 10 million to make a pound.

Here, a combine harvests annual ryegrass and soon will move to the field of parsley (left) and to sugarbeets (shown below).



White Cypress
by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

Our sympathies are extended to the family of Mr. Felix "Bill" Ladner. Mr. Ladner had been in ill health for a few weeks. He was in Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune.

Get well wishes are extended to all the sick and especially to my little grandson, Davie, who is hospitalized in Gulfport with an injury to his neck. Also to my brother, Luis Necaise, Jr., who is in the hospital in Bay St. Louis, and to Vera Necaise who is in Hancock General Hospital. Mrs. Esther Smith is recuperating at home after her stay in Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg.

Happy birthday to my little grandson Phillip Necaise, Jr. on Feb. 24. He will celebrate his second birthday.

Watch to be
set on farm
outlay, costs

In 1976, U. S. farmers paid out over \$89 billion to produce crops, livestock and poultry. The report, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, noted that the expenditure averaged more than \$32,000 per farm, nationally.

The major expenditure was for feed, which accounted for over \$14 billion; next came rent at \$8.1 billion; followed by wages at \$7.4 billion; fertilizer lime and soil conditioners at \$7.2 billion, and purchases of livestock and poultry at \$7.1 billion.

Dick Knight of the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicated farm production outlays need to be closely watched if there is to be a reliable measure of farmers' well being compared with other groups in the nation's economy.

Knight's office will interview a cross section of Mississippi farmers during February and March as part of a nationwide survey to determine 1977 farm production expenditures. Along with questions concerning outlays for equipment and services and other production needs, other farmers will be asked about their marketing practices for livestock, field crops, fruits and vegetables.

Knight stated that farmers' responses will be confidential and only state and national summaries will be published.

NATIONAL FRENCH TEST
Mississippi grade school and high school students of French are expected to participate in the National French Contest, March 11 at testing centers in Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian and Oxford. Dr. Jack Davis Brown of The University of Mississippi faculty is state contest chairman.

GARDEN PLANNING
Many home gardens don't receive enough sunlight to produce as much as they could. Trees around gardens grow larger each year and shade more and more of the garden. This causes an environment too shady to make the best use of seed, fertilizer and labor.

Evaluate your garden spot now and eliminate any unnecessary growth that might reduce garden yields.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

Mississippi
Crop & Livestock
Reporting Service

WEEK ENDING:
February 11, 1978
RELEASED:
February 13, 1978

WEATHER SUMMARY

The week was characterized by cold, dry weather. Temperatures averaged between 15 degrees and 20 degrees below normal and most stations reported no precipitation. The southeast and coastal sections did have some light rain the 8th and 9th, but amounts were less than one tenth of an inch. The warmest temperature reported during the week was 60 degrees at Biloxi on the 5th and 6th....11 was the coldest at Oxford, Corinth and Hernando on the 6th. Significant warming took place through the weekend with temperatures near normal by Sunday. A cold front dropped general rains of 1/2" to 1" on Sunday night, and clearing skies were spreading across the state Monday morning.

CROP SUMMARY

Farmers major activity continued to be feeding and caring for livestock this past week. Farmers spent the rest of their time repairing machinery and planning for 1978.

Soil moisture supplies were surplus to adequate. An average of 1.1 days was suitable for field work compared to 0.1 days last week and 3.7 days for the same week last year.

Winter wheat and oats were in poor condition. Livestock were in fair to poor condition. Hay and roughage feed supplies were short to adequate, with other feed grain supplies mostly short.

"COMMENTS"
TALLAHATCHIE CO. "Weather still very rough - cold and freezing. Feedstuff getting short. Farm planning big item of business for farmers. Lots of interest in farm Small Business Administration loans."
TUNICA CO. "Only one day since January 8th has the temperature failed to dip below the freezing mark. Ice has been on the ground since January 11th. Livestock feed is becoming a problem because of bad weather."

BENTON CO. "Weather too cold for fieldwork - ground frozen. Have to feed early while the ground is frozen, slight thaw of ground makes ground too soft for equipment."

CALHOUN CO. "Weather continues cold but some sunshine during week. Feed supplies, especially hay, getting short. Farmers are planning for 1978 crop."

TATE CO. "Ground has not been thawed for past 16 days. Cattle feeding is main farm activity. Cattle beginning to

show effects of bad winter. LEE CO. "Feed supplies are diminishing due to the heavy demand brought on by continued cold weather. Farmers are looking forward to spring and the 1978 crop year."

ADAMS CO. "The sunshine and warming trend felt good at the end of the week, but more is needed to start winter pastures growing again and ease the pressure on hay and feed grains. Farmers are busy making plans for 1978 crops."
STONE CO. "Dry weather and sunshine have farmers preparing ground for early planting of corn about two weeks away. Fields are being chisel plowed for soybean production. Winter grazing is being topdressed with nitrogen."



IT'S TIME TO START YOUR GARDEN

To determine what vegetables to plant, consider what your family likes to eat. There is no sense planting a whole lot of something only you like. Avoid over-planting. Cabbage, lettuce, radishes and squash are frequently over-planted.

The space available for your garden should determine the choice of vegetables to grow. Some vegetables occupy considerable garden space for a long time and produce little. Such vegetables do not belong in a small garden. Among these are the vining melons, squash and pumpkins and corn.

The vegetable that belongs in a small garden because of their high yield per plant space are bush snap beans, bush lima beans. Southern peas, leafy greens, tomatoes and bell pepper. Six tomato and bell pepper plants will provide enough fresh tomatoes and peppers for a family of four.

As the size of the garden increases, add three to four eggplant, one or two hot pepper plants, and a short row of okra. Six bush type summer squash will provide plenty for fresh use and a short trellis of pole lima beans will produce until frost.

Cucumbers, which normally take a lot of ground space, will grow in a small garden if trellised. Irish and sweet potatoes are both productive for the space they occupy in the garden but are storage problems once harvested. Plant recommended

Ag Affairs
by Ed Blake

FACTS ABOUT LIGHTNING

Among the fireworks on the farm front, none of man's doings can hold a candle to one of nature's greatest spectacles that even in this twentieth century remains largely misunderstood by a lot of people.

Lightning has awed, frightened, scared, and killed mankind since earth began. There's no accounting of the true losses resulting from lightning. It has kindled forest fires, killed up to 500 persons annually, injured another 1,000 persons annually, and destroyed property amounting to millions of dollars each year. Small herds of livestock have been destroyed instantly by nearby lightning strikes, while the human toll from lightning is greater than that from either hurricanes or tornadoes in this country.

And while most rural people learned from childhood never to stand beneath a tree, especially an isolated one or one on a hill, still most of our knowledge falls short of scientific facts about this phenomenon.

The earth gets clobbered by a lightning stroke 100 times every second, and because of this great and widespread persistence, early man gave it supernatural properties and many looked upon it as a warning and punishment.

Ben Franklin coaxed it down a kitestring to a beneficial relationship with mankind setting mysticism back on its heels and ushering in the electric age of this nation. From that humble beginning the scientists have been unrelenting in their studies and today a lot is known to make us respect the fireworks of a thunderstorm.

Lightning appears in many forms - streak, forked, sheet, ribbon, beaded or heat. And scientists say it's true, whether you believe it or not, that the lightning you see which appears to come downward from a cloud toward the earth actually goes from the earth upwards to the clouds. The entire optical illusion is caused by speeds too great for the human eye to follow - like 1-100ths of a second.

The gigantic electric spark we call lightning is a sudden surge of electrical charges rushing to meet their opposition. In a full-blown

thunderstorm the negative charges are usually in the lower part of the cloud, and the positive charges are in the frozen upper layers. The earth is normally negatively charged. As the storm passes over the ground the negative charge in the cloud induces a positive charge on the ground below and for several miles around the storm.

Billions of earth-bound charges, drawn by a reaction of the clouds above, go racing across the field, through buildings, along wires, down roads, over bridges and - if they happen to be on the course - through animals or people. You cannot feel this induced charge and unless it gets powerfully strong, you cannot see it.

Scientific studies reveal, however, that this highly charged atmosphere does cause people to suffer increased anxiety and depression. As a result many people are noticeably irritable and blow their stacks just before the storm blows it.

Yet the sound and fury of a summer's electrical storm is not all bad news. Lightning is the world's greatest producer of nitrogen compounds, the soil ingredient without which most plant life on earth could not exist. Each bolt searing through the air generates a terrific heat which unites nitrogen and oxygen which ultimately combine with additional oxygen and water to be transformed into nitric acid and nitrates.

In their diluted forms these compounds fall to the earth with the rain, and it is estimated that over all the earth's surface, lightning annually produces up to 100 million tons of these life-giving compounds. After a storm you can smell the pungent acid odor that reaches the earth and reacts with minerals there to become nitrates on which plants feed.

So, lightning is not all bad. Reminds me of the day one of my young sons was with me as we were building a barn and a storm moved in. We stood together watching the overhead display of lightning. A beautiful flash zig-zagged against a dark cloud and my young son's upturned face burst into a glistening smile as he exclaimed, "God, do it again!"

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

AREA PECAN PRODUCTION MEETING
There will be an Area Pecan Production Meeting, at the Mississippi Power Company Building Auditorium, 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 20.

All home owners interested in pecan production are encouraged to attend this meeting. Dr. Richard Mullenax, Extension Horticulture Specialist from Mississippi State University, will be on program.

SOYBEAN PRODUCERS MEETING

There will be a special meeting for all soybean producers in area that had a loss in soybean production this past year, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Hancock Farm Bureau Office, Kiln.

A representative from the SBA Office out of Biloxi will be on program to discuss the disaster loan program. If you had soybeans this past year, I would like to encourage you to get the information to get your disaster loan in progress.

POSTED STOCKYARD REGULATIONS

Mississippi livestock producers, stockyard operators, market agencies and consumers now have the opportunity to tell the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) what they think about marketing charges at posted stockyards.

The USDA is presently gathering public views and comments on whether the current federal program of regulations of livestock marketing rates governed by the Packers and Stockyard

(P&S) Act should be changed. A basic aim of the P&S Act is to make sure that livestock producers who sell livestock at public markets get reasonable services and facilities at reasonable rates. Almost 2,000 stockyards in the nation are regulated by the Act. In 1976, these stockyards handled about 98 million head of livestock worth more than \$14 billion. Producers paid

BROILERS

Mississippi
Crop & Livestock
Reporting Service

WEEK ENDING
February 11, 1978
RELEASED:
February 15, 1978
BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the state set 5,951,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending February 11, 1978; three percent above the previous week and seven percent above the 5,561,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,310,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending February 11, 1978; three percent below the previous week but ten percent above the 4,830,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 31,081,000 broiler chicks - seven percent above a year earlier.

\$287 million as commission and yardage for services rendered.

Anyone wishing to state their views regarding rate regulations at posted stockyards should send their comments to the Deputy Administrator for Packers and Stockyards, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250. Feb. 21 is the deadline for written comments.

PASTURES

If you don't know the fertilizer and lime requirements of your pastures, take soil samples now and send them to the Extension Soil Testing Lab at Mississippi State University. Soil testing now will still allow you plenty of time to get the soil analysis before time to apply summer fertilizer.

Most soils in Mississippi need lime. The main reason for liming is to increase fertilizer efficiency. Permanent pastures which are low in pH are not efficient users of fertilizers. However, when the pH is adjusted with lime, more fertilizer will be released into the soil, resulting in more grazing.

Many home gardens don't receive enough sunlight to produce as much as they could. Trees around gardens grow larger each year and shade more and more of the garden. This causes an environment too shady to make the best use of seed, fertilizer and labor.

Extension Home Economist

Notes

By Norine Barnes

Hancock County

varieties. Too many gardeners are using old varieties when there are new ones available that are disease resistant, high yielding and better quality.

For example, the disease fusarium wilt is still a major problem on tomatoes in some Mississippi gardens where the older varieties are planted, yet all recommended varieties are resistant to this disease and the problem could be reduced by planting these varieties.

The amount of sunlight available to the garden will also help determine which vegetable to grow. Ideally the garden site should receive full sun all day. This is not always possible, especially where the garden is located on a small residential city lot where shade trees block the sun for part of the day.

Where there is no full sun space, the rule of thumb for locating vegetables in various spots around the house goes like this. All vegetables that are grown for their fruits or seeds such as corn, tomato, squash, cucumber, eggplant, pepper, beans, and peas should have the priority on the sunniest spots. Vegetables grown for their leaves or roots, like beets, cabbage, lettuce, mustard, chard, spinach and turnips are less

demanding of total sun and can be grown in partial shade.

Tree farmers certification now underway
Mississippi timberland owners wanting to become certified Tree Farmers are urged to act now, says Jim Burnham, Laurel, chairman of Mississippi Forestry Association's Tree Farm Committee.

Currently, Mississippi has slightly more than 4700 Tree Farms, more than any other state in the nation. These farms total approximately 3,875,000 forested acres. This indicates that a large number of small landowners are included in the program, says Burnham.

Owners must apply for Tree Farm status, and allow a qualified forester to inspect their lands. Minimum area is 10 acres. The owner must have demonstrated the desire and ability to manage his woodlands for the growth and harvesting of repeated crops of forest products.

A national program of American Forest Institute, the Tree Farm program in Mississippi is administered by Mississippi Forestry Association, 20 North State Street, Jackson. Tree Farm applications may be mailed to MFA or to a local county Tree Farm chairman.

Mr. Lamont Wells is Tree Farm chairman for Hancock County.

understorm the negative
rges are usually in the
er part of the cloud, and
positive charges are in the
en upper layers. The
th is normally negatively
rged. As the storm passes
r the ground the negative
rge in the cloud induces a
itive charge on the ground
ow and for several miles
und the storm.

illions of earth-bound
rges, drawn by a reaction
ne clouds above, go racing
oss the field, through
dlings, along wires, down
ds, over bridges and - if
y happen to be on the
rse - through animals or
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ced charge and unless it
powerfully strong, you
not see it.

cientific studies reveal,
ever, that this highly
rged atmosphere does
se people to suffer in-
ased anxiety and
ression. As a result many
ple are noticeably irritable
blow their stacks just
ore the storm blows it.
et the sound and fury of a
mer's electrical storm is
all bad news. Lightning is
world's greatest producer
nitrogen compounds, the
ingredient without which
plant life on earth could
exist. Each bolt searing
ugh the air generates a
ific heat which unites
rogen and oxygen which
mately combine with
ditional oxygen and water
e transformed into nitric
d and nitrates.

their diluted forms these
compounds fall to the earth
n the rain, and it is
mated that over all the
th's surface, lightning
ually produces up to 100
ion tons of these life-
ing compounds. After a
rm you can smell the
gent acid odor that
ches the earth and reacts
minerals there to become
ates on which plants feed.
lightning is not all bad.
inds me of the day one of
young sons was with me as
were building a barn and a
rm moved in. We stood
ether watching the
thead display of lightning.
beautiful flash zig-zagged
inst a dark cloud and my
ng son's upturned face
st into a glistening smile as
exclaimed, "God, do it
in!"

conomist
ancock County

standing of total sun and
be grown in partial shade.

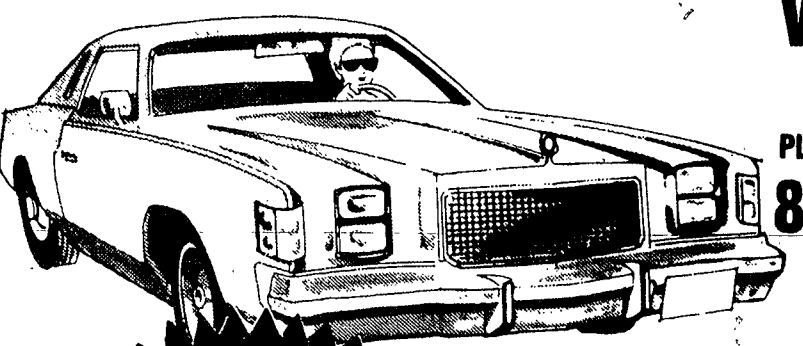
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n chairman.
Lamont Wells is Tree
n chairman for Hancock
ty.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., FEB. 25, 1978



5 CORDOBA WINNERS EVERY WEEK
THROUGH MARCH 25, 1978

"The Great A&P Giveaway" is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. You need not be present to be a winner. All winners will be notified by A&P Food Stores. This contest is limited to A&P Food Stores in Louisiana, Mississippi (except the cities of Starkville, Columbus, Louisville, and Amory), the city of Mobile, Alabama and Escambia and Okaloosa Counties in Florida. Contest runs from January 1, 1978 to March 25, 1978. You must register weekly to be eligible for the drawings. Limit 1 entry per visit. For details visit your A&P or participating Chrysler dealer.

35 MORE CORDOBAS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

LUCKY WINNERS LISTED BELOW

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| Mr. Henry Moore
Gretna, La.
Ms. Nola Gordon
Natchez, Ms.
Mrs. Harriet Johnson
Baton Rouge, La.
Ms. Patsy Lott
Pearl, Ms.
Mrs. Irmgard Green
Baton Rouge, La.
Mr. Robert Tempin
Mobile, Al.
Ms. Diane Grimes
Meridian, Miss.
Mr. Robert A. Baker
Metairie, La. | Mr. M. B. Pepper
Pensacola, Fl.
Ms. Bonnie Smith
Baton Rouge, La.
Ms. Dorothy Hastings
Metairie, La.
Mr. Roy Gauthier
Gulport, Ms.
Ms. Pam Ballard
Jackson, Ms.
Mr. J. J. Sealise
New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Walter Harry
New Iberia, La.
Sherry Hebert
New Orleans, La. | J. E. Foreman
Pulaski, Ms.
Raymond E. Smetak
Alexandria, La.
David Cook
Metairie, La.
Helen M. Davis
Tallulah, La.
Diane B. Meche
Ville Platte, La.
Lehman A. Martin
Harvey, La.
Francis C. Bolt
Monroe, La.
Ms. Ruth Holden
Hammond, La.
Ms. Margaret Catrett
Mobile, Al. |
|--|--|---|

EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
1 LB. BAG **\$2.49**
LIGHT OR DARK ROAST

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.59**

- | | |
|---|--|
| dexola OIL... 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.59 | ANN PAGE KRUNCHY OR CREAMY P'NUT BUTTER... 18 OZ. JAR 99¢ |
| ANN PAGE ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSING... 16 OZ. 99¢ | DAILY KIBBLED BITS OR MEAL DOG FOOD... 5 LBS. \$1.39 |
| A&P FRUIT (ALL FLAVORS) DRINKS... 46 OZ. CAN 49¢ | PLASTIC 22 GALLON SIZE TRASH BARREL \$4.88 |
| A&P APPLE JUICE... 32 OZ. 69¢ | A&P MOZZARELLA CHEESE SLICES... 6 OZ. PKG. 85¢ |
| ANN PAGE RED BEANS... 15.5 OZ. CAN 29¢ | ANN PAGE MILD OR SHARP SHREDDED CHEDDAR... 4 OZ. PKG. 65¢ |
| ANN PAGE IN TOMATO SAUCE BEANS WITH PORK... 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00 | ANN PAGE WAFFLES... 4 6 CT. 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00 |
| GREEN, PINK & LEMON (P.P. 79¢) AHOY LIQUID... 64 OZ. 79¢ | A&P FRESH SOUR CREAM... 2 8 OZ. CTNS. 79¢ |

- | | |
|--|---|
| ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE CANDIES... 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29 | ANN PAGE HAMBURGER MIX... 59¢ |
| • NON PARELS
• BROSSE MIX
• CHOC COVERED RAISINS
• CHOC STARS
• PEANUT CLUSTER
• CHOC COVERED PEANUTS | • POTATO STROGANOFF
• BEEF KIDNEY
• CHEESE BURGER
• HASH
• CHILI TOMATO |

A&P Family Brands Sale

PLUS... "The Great A&P Giveaway" every week!
WIN A 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA!
PLUS RUNNER-UP PRIZES
890 WEEKLY WINNERS OF A \$5.00 A&P GIFT CERTIFICATE DRAWINGS HELD EVERY WEEK
10 WEEKLY WINNERS AT EVERY A&P STORE



HEY, LOOK US OVER!
WE PICK THE BEST.
SO, YOU CAN TOO!

A&P is a butcher shop

SMOKED COOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION **99¢**
WHOLE 18 TO 23 LBS. AVG. OR BUTT PORTION **\$1.09**
CENTER CUT HAM ROAST... LB. **\$1.59**
CENTER CUT HAM STEAK... LB. **\$1.69**

CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **\$1.59**
FULL CENTER CUT RIB EYE STEAK LB. **\$2.79**

A&P country farm pork

PORK CHOPS ANN PAGE SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**
T-BONE STEAK... LB. **\$1.69**
CHUCK STEAK... LB. **\$1.09**
RUMP ROAST... LB. **\$1.39**
STEW MEAT... LB. **\$1.49**

A&P picks the best produce

STRAW-BERRIES QT. **89¢**
VINE RIPE TOMATOES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

GRAPEFRUIT 8 LB. BAG **89¢**
PEPPERS 5 FOR **89¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **39¢**
RED POTATOES 5 5-LBS. **\$1.00**
EGG PLANT EACH **39¢**
FRESH OKRA LB. **59¢**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100-CT. PKG. **\$1.79**
MAZOLA CORN OIL OLEO 16 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

A&P picks the best groceries

MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**

WAFFLE SYRUP P.P. 89¢ 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
NABISCO CHIPPERS 8 OZ. BOX **79¢**
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **79¢**
INSTANT PUDDING JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 2 3.75 OZ. BOXES **63¢**
INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.89**

A&P picks the best groceries

MARVEL TOWELS ASSORTED BIG ROLL **49¢**
SAIL DETERGENT WHITE OR BLUE 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE ANN PAGE ALL TYPES 89¢
MACARONI & CHEESE ANN PAGE 7.25 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

A&P picks the best health and beauty aids

redeem instant cash sweepstakes coupons here

CUTEX 4 OZ. **44¢**
Q-TIPS 170 COUNT **77¢**
BATH BEADS 15 OZ. **97¢**
LOTION 10 OZ. **97¢**

OPAQUE 2-PLY GARDEN HOSE 1/2"x50' **\$2.88**
REINFORCED VINYL GARDEN HOSE 5/8"x50' **\$5.88**

Coca-Cola LITER BOTTLES **2/47¢**

ON SALE THIS WEEK
DESSERT DISH STONYBROOK OR MEADOWBROOK STONWARE **79¢**

This week on the Coast

Sunday, Feb. 19

Evening at Symphony, Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" and Symphony No. 3 by Sibelius. ETV, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

"Tubby the Tuba" featuring Mississippi Coast Ballet, sponsored by Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, Gulfport High School Auditorium, 4:15 p.m. Examining the Directions of American Life discussion of "Work in America," Biloxi Library and Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24

Dance of the Month, sponsored by Magnolia Square Dancers, D'Iberville Community Center, 3 p.m. Mark Linder from Artesia, CA calling.

Star Twirlers Square Dance, Herbert Wilson Recreation Center, Gulfport, 8 p.m. Ed Schmidt calling.

George Smith, internationally known flower



GULF COAST ARTS COUNCIL

Post Office Box 4091
Biloxi, Mississippi 39531
Phone 388-1976

arrangement artist demonstration, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Fine Arts Auditorium, Jeff Davis Campus of MS Gulf Coast Junior College, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25 To Make a Man presented by Gulfport Little Theatre, at Gulfport Little Theatre, Deborah Place, 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Doris Matthews, local artist and art teacher exhibits, Stone County Library conference room through the month of February. Sponsored by Flint Creek Art and Craft Guild.

Linda Howard's paintings and Milton Williams' sculpture, Gallery I, Magnolia Mall, Biloxi. Exhibiting through March 18. Joanne Grace, Dodie Dodson, Nadine Stamm, Josephine Alfonso, Courtney Blossman, Aubrey Gardner and Klara Cook exhibiting at Royal Jewelers, Gulfport through February.

Exhibits at Biloxi Library and Cultural Center: The Black Presence in the American Revolution, touring exhibit showing through March. Portraits painted by children hanging through March. Nadine Stamm exhibit showing through February.

Nellie Evans Exhibit, Merchants Bank, Hardy Court, Gulfport. Hanging through Feb.

Dodie Dodson Exhibit, Coast Federal Sav. & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Feb.

Isabelle Roberts Exhibit, First Federal Sav. & Loan, Ocean Springs. Hanging through Feb.

Ann Byrd Exhibit, Collection of oils, Long Beach Library. Hanging through Feb.



By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of
Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

MANGE - A MAJOR SKIN PROBLEM FOR PETS

Mange is a form of skin irritation caused by small eight-legged creatures called mites. Two types of mange common in cats and dogs are demodectic mange or "red mange" and sarcoptic mange or scabies.

Pets develop mite infestations when their resistance is low. Poor diet, intestinal worms, even stress caused by rapid growth in young animals, allow mange mites to establish a colony under the skin. A well-nourished pet, free from intestinal worms, can best resist attacks from mites and similar organisms.

Red mange is more difficult to treat because the mites live in the follicles-deep, narrow passages where individual hairs emerge from the skin. As the young mites develop, they absorb nutrient material from the blood and cause individual hairs to drop out. Infected cats and dogs typically show bald spots under the eyes, on the forehead and on the front legs. The skin reddens, may become thick and wrinkle, thus the name "red mange."

At one time, red mange was almost impossible to control in puppies and kittens. Some infected animals were even destroyed to prevent the mange from spreading

through kennels and catteries. Today modern oil-based ointments effectively penetrate the skin follicles to eliminate these mites.

Sarcoptic mange is identified by an itchy, scaly skin condition not seen in red mange. Short red raised lines indicate where the female mites have tunneled under the skin to lay their eggs. Scabs caused by the pet's scratching are also common, hence the term scabies.

Sarcoptic mange also causes hair loss in cats and dogs, sometimes almost to the point of baldness. It spreads more rapidly than demodectic mange, and imparts a characteristic musky odor to the pet's fur.

Treatment for scabies include repeated applications of a sulphur-containing ointment or other insecticide. Bedding used for a mange-infected animal must be changed regularly until the infection is completely gone.

Strict sanitary procedures are necessary when dealing with this sort of parasitic infection. Mites causing mange can be passed on to humans. Wear gloves or disinfect your hands after you bathe your pet or apply medication.

TELL ME...

WHY WAS IT CONSIDERED UNLUCKY TO BREAK A MIRROR?



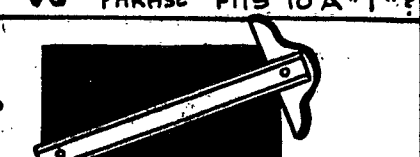
BECAUSE THE REFLECTION WAS BELIEVED TO BE PART OF THE SOUL AND TO BREAK THE OBJECT ON WHICH IT WAS REFLECTED WAS TO HARM THE SOUL ITSELF!

HOW MUCH WATER DO THE GREAT OCEAN BASINS OF OUR PLANET HOLD?



APPROXIMATELY 300 MILLION CUBIC MILES OF SALT WATER, OF WHICH 50,000 CUBIC MILES ARE SUCKED UP EACH YEAR BY EVAPORATION!

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE "FITS TO A T"?



THIS TERM... MEANING SOMETHING THAT FITS EXACTLY... DERIVES FROM THE TEE-SQUARE, A T-LIKE INSTRUMENT USED BY DRAFTSMEN FOR OBTAINING ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS.

WHAT BIRD HAS THE WIDEST WINGSPREAD OF ALL BIRDS?



THE WANDERING ALBATROSS, THOUGH WEIGHING ONLY ABOUT 16 POUNDS, POSSESSES A WINGSPREAD EXCEEDING 14 FEET!



SIXTH GRADE at St. Paul's Catholic School, Pass Christian, were gathered in the gymnasium recently on conclusion of vigorous game of 'crab ball.' Game consists of scooting around on feet and hands and kicking a ball through opposing goal. Goal keeper, who stays right way up, does best to defray shot and keep court action at frenzy level. Game is accompanied by

much joyful shouting each time score is registered and boos and stuff from other side. Boys at top of bleachers here signify their scoring prowess by indicating they are Number One. Girls, all of whom are in front of raised hands and unable to see gesture, are not letting on they really won the game. Whole situation was reversed the next day anyway and has probably changed again several times since.

Book Review



by Ellen Yor

Bay St. Louis

THE EYE BOOK
John Eden, M.D.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Sitting too close to a television set or movie screen is bad for your eyes.

2. Wearing glasses will weaken your eyes.

3. Contact lenses are not really safe.

4. Cataracts can grow back after surgery.

5. There is no need to worry about crossed eyes in young children because they will grow out of it.

6. People who care about the health of their eyes shouldn't use eye make-up.

7. You will be able to tell if you have glaucoma because you will experience eye pain.

halos around lights, have excessive tearing, or your eyes will bother you in some other way. ANSWER: All are false. The Eye Book tells why.

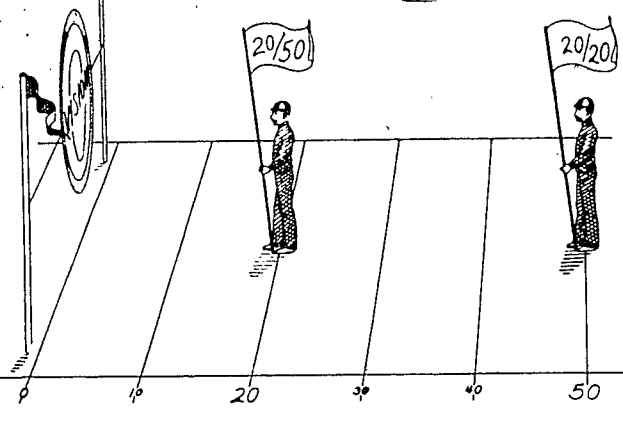
Common myths and the fascinating facts about eyes and eye care are explained in The Eye Book by John Eden, M.D., the first complete guide to a subject everyone needs to know about. Written for the layman, with helpful drawings by Laszlo Kubinyi, The Eye Book will be published in paperback as Penguin Original on Jan. 26, priced at \$3.95. A simultaneous hardcover edition is being made available from the Viking Press at \$12.50.

Dr. Eden debunks hundreds

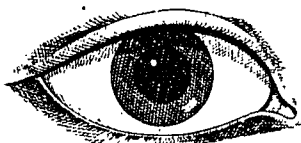


Uncontrolled glaucoma can result in progressive narrowing of the field of vision: (left) controlled glaucoma, with no visual loss; (center) uncontrolled glaucoma, with some loss of peripheral vision; (right) advanced uncontrolled glaucoma, with serious loss of peripheral vision.

Illustrations from
The Eye Book



The man with 20/20 vision can see the vision chart clearly from 50 yards away. The man with 20/50 vision must move to the 20-yard line to see it as clearly.



of misconceptions about the eye. He describes how eyes work, how to maintain their health, what can go wrong with them, and how to deal with common eye problems and not-so-common diseases. Dr. Eden also discusses recent discoveries and innovations in contact lenses, surgical procedures, and first-aid techniques. His tone throughout the book is helpful and reassuring.

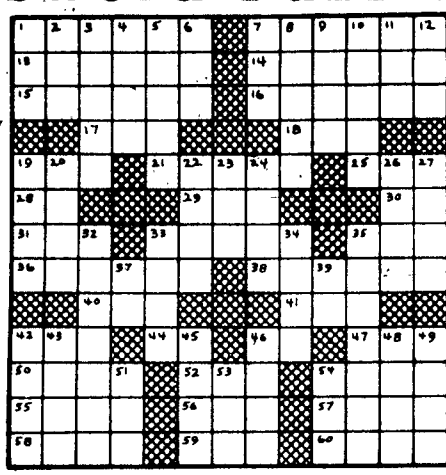
Here at last is a comprehensive handbook on one of our most precious senses, filled with surprising and useful information, in a highly readable format.

About the Author
John Eden, M.D., is an ophthalmologist in New York City, where he also serves as attending staff ophthalmologist at St. Luke's Medical Center and assistant clinical ophthalmologist at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He studied at George Washington University Medical School and at Temple University Medical Center.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Slaps
7. Well being
13. Bearlike
14. Again
15. Tea Party
16. Stay
17. Suffix: most
18. Crossed
19. Club
21. Rueful
25. Head cover
28. Either
29. Pastry
30. U.S. state: abbr.
31. Roman bronze
33. Calyx leaf
35. Males
36. Climbing palm
38. Back teeth
40. Line
41. Paddle
42. Espy
44. Therefore
46. Be
47. Scarlet
50. By mouth

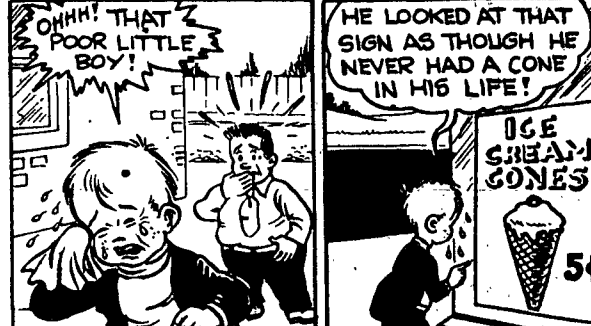


DOWN

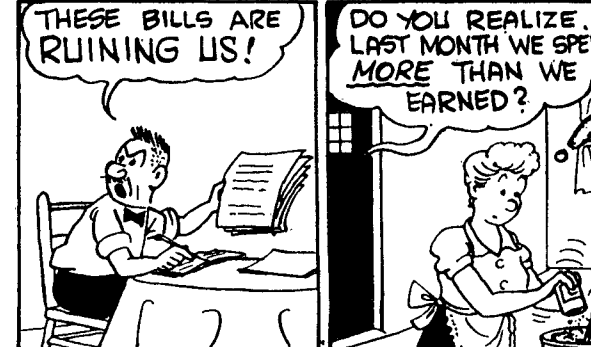
2. Prefix: under
3. Useful thing
4. Insect eggs
5. Interfaces
6. Japanese coin
7. She
8. Foe
9. Highest point
10. Reluctant
11. Prefix: three
12. Female fowl
19. Swine

20. Space
22. Unclosed
23. Tear
24. 500 sheets
26. Affirm
27. Browns slightly
32. Smears
33. Cutting tools
34. Weaving machine
35. Wedded
37. Toward
39. Musical note
42. Tender
43. Of an age
45. Comply
46. Chops
48. Sea eagle
49. Stains
51. Sediment
53. Metallic rock
54. Gone by

Answer to Puzzle



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



World Of Poetry

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a bi-monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.



Mary Ellis Michael Lafontaine

What's for Lunch?

BAY ST. LOUIS
CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY
WEEK OF FEB. 20-24

MONDAY
Pizza
Combination Salad
Dessert
Peanut Butter & Jelly
Milk
TUESDAY
Chicken Steak
Buttered Noodles
Baby Lima Beans
Pineapple Pudding, Orange Juice
Bread and Milk
WEDNESDAY
Red Beans and Rice
Smoked Sausage
Beets w-Onion Rings
Jello
Milk
Rolls
THURSDAY
Corn Dogs
Buttered Corn
Tater Tots
Pears w-Cheese & Lettuce
Milk
FRIDAY
Openface Cheese Toast
Soup
Chilled Peaches
Roasted Peanuts
Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY
SCHOOLS
WEEK OF FEB. 20-24

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Cherry Jello
Roll
TUESDAY
Pork Fritters
Sweet potatoes
Marshmallows
Apple-Raisin Salad
Ice Cream
Roll
WEDNESDAY
Beans and Ham
Rice
Cole slaw
Apple Crisp
Roll
THURSDAY
Pizza
W. K. Corn
Green Salad and Dressing
Chocolate Pudding
FRIDAY
Tuna Salad on Bun
Shoestring Potatoes
English Peas
Cake and Peanut butter
frosting

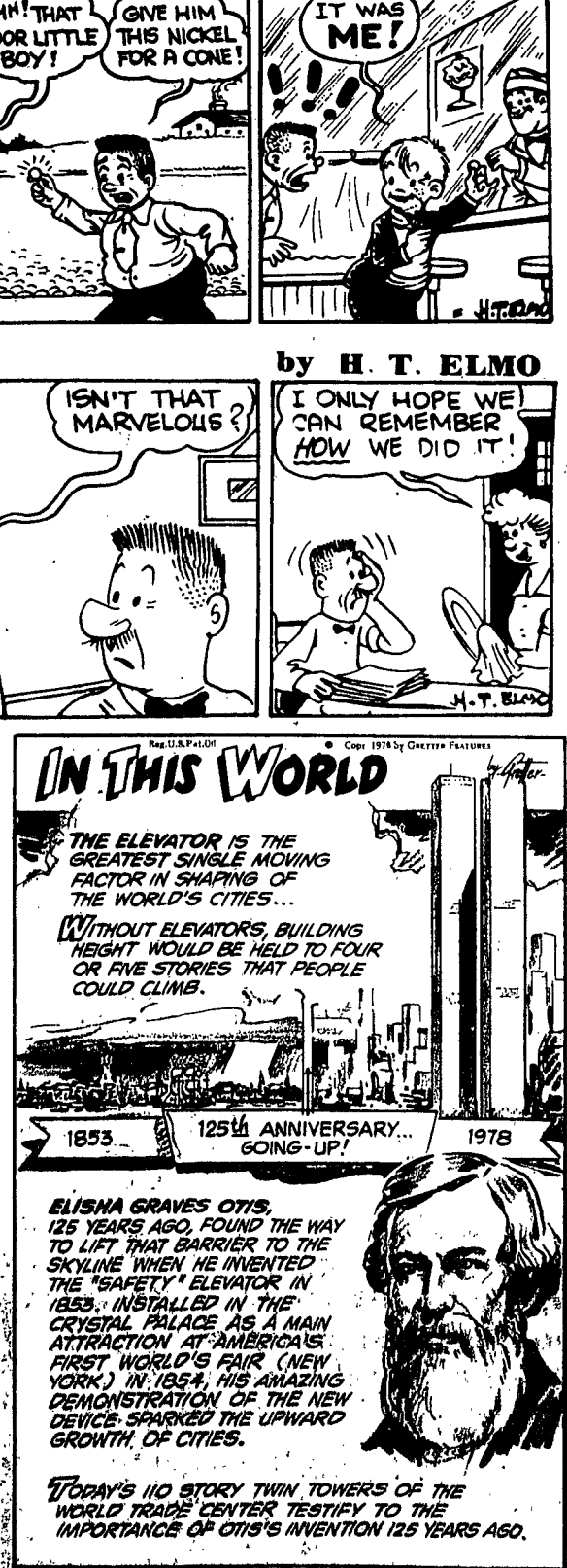
BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS
WEEK OF FEB. 20-24

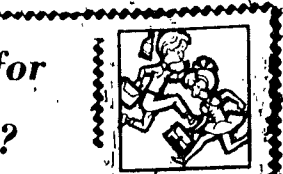
MONDAY
Red beans
Rice
Beets salad-onion rings
Smoke sausages
Ice cream
Hot biscuits-milk
TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce
French fried potatoes
Sliced peaches
Cookies & milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat sauce-spaghetti
Green peas
Brownies
Garlic bread
Milk
THURSDAY
Ham Poboy
Shredded lettuce
Sliced tomatoes
Buttered carrots
Cheesecake - Milk
FRIDAY
Seaford gumbo
Cole slaw
Strawberry shortcake
French bread
Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT
WEEK OF FEB. 20-24

MONDAY
Chicken Croquette
Creamed Potatoes w-gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Biscuits
Fruit Cup
TUESDAY
Broiled Weiner on Bun
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Orange Wedge
Hot Roll
Vanilla Pudding
WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Spinach
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls
Indian Pound Cake
THURSDAY
Fried Chicken
Cornbread Dressing
Peas and Carrots
Tomato - Lettuce
Angel Biscuits
Ice Cream
FRIDAY
Shrimpburger
Tater Tots - Catsup
Mexican Corn
Jello

IN THIS WORLD





HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS WEEK OF FEB. 20-24

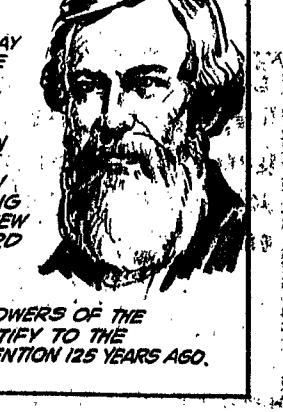
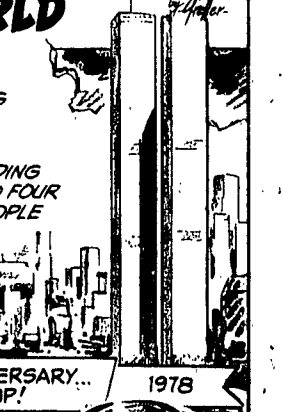
MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Hipped Potatoes
ravy
reen Beans
erry Jello
oll
TUESDAY
ork Fritters
weet potatoes
marshmallows
pple-Raisin Salad
ce Cream
oll
WEDNESDAY
eans and Ham
ice
ole slaw
pple Crisp
oll
THURSDAY
izza
K. Corn
reen Salad and Dressing
hocolate Pudding
oll
FRIDAY
una Salad on Bun
hoeasting Potatoes
nglish Peas
ake and Peanut butter
roasting

PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT WEEK OF FEB. 20-24

MONDAY
Chicken Croquette
reamed Potatoes w-gravy
ixed Vegetables
oll Biscuits
ruit Cup
TUESDAY
rolled Weiner on Bun
aked Beans
ole Slaw
range Wedge
ot Roll
anilla Pudding
WEDNESDAY
aked Ham
otato Salad
pinach
ranberry Sauce
ot Rolls
hurian Pound Cake
THURSDAY
ried Chicken
ornbread Dressing
eas and Garrots
omato - Lettuce
angel Biscuits
ce Cream
FRIDAY
hriumphburger
ater Tots - Catsup
Mexican Corn
ello



H. T. ELMO
ONLY HOPE WE
N REMEMBER
WE DID IT!



Automatic coffee makers recalled

Persons living in Hancock County having purchased Nobility-brand 10-cup automatic coffee makers are advised the U.S. Consumer Produce Safety Division has recalled approximately 14,500 of the machines, Model No. 151, due to their posing a potential fire hazard.

According to the Commission staff, a defect in the internal construction may cause corrosion of the metal bracket holding the thermostat against the heating element. When this happens, the thermostat falls away from the heating element and the unit will remain in a constant "On" position, generating unnecessary heat until it ignites the plastic case.

Consumers who own a Nobility coffeemaker, Model No. 151, should stop use immediately and return the unit to the store where purchased for a full refund. All coffeemakers involved in the recall have the name "NOBILITY" written across the front of the upper section of the unit where the water is added. Etched into the metal plate at the base of each coffeemaker are the words: "UL LISTED 429E, Made In Singapore, Do not immerse in

VA news

Fernandez to lead historians

Louis Fernandez of Bay St. Louis was this month elected president of the Hancock County Historical Society.

Others named to serve were: Mrs. M. Paulk, vice president - history; Horatio Weston, vice president - pre-history; Mrs. Helene Price, treasurer; Mrs. Harris Boudreaux, membership; Jerome Boudreaux, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Gibben, historian; Mrs. Odile R. Carreter, publicity.

Two committee reports given at the meeting concerned development of the Bartram Trail, and the Barthe statue.

BUSINESS WOMEN
The Small Business Administration will conduct an eight-state regional conference for women in business at Atlanta Ramada Inn Central April 6 and 7. The conference, sponsored by the National Women's Business Ownership Campaign, is designed to make women aware of the SBA and the services it has to offer qualified women who want to go into business and those already owning businesses. No fees will be charged. For further information, contact the SBA, 1375 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, 30309.

Legal Notices

CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 13781
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
To John Robinson Husband, If alive, and if dead, his unknown Heirs at Law or Devises;
All persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property: Lots 21 and 22, Bay Woods Subdivision, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map on file in the Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the Third Monday of February A.D. 1978 to defend their suit No. 13781 in said Court of John F. Morton, Jr., and Mary Tiedeman Morton.
The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.
This 28th day of January A.D. 1978.
(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk
By: Sheryl Cummings, D.C. 1-29, 2-5, 2-12, 2-19-78

Commercial or residential. Galvanized chain link, plastic coated, colored. All types wooden fences. Installation and repairs. Jobs custom designed 20 years experience. Licensed and bonded.

GULF COAST PRODUCTS
William Currie - General Contractor
Free estimates - Tel. 467-8501
467-7498 after 6 & Weekends

GENERAL CONTRACTING, additions, repairs, cabinets and painting. 25 years experience. 467-7411.

SHEETROCK WORK, finishing, walls, ceilings and acoustic blowing. Free estimates 533-7771.

NEED A PLUMBER? Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience. 9-18 p.d.

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR, custom fiberglass construction, fiberglass shrimp and battery boxes. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, seven years boat building experience. Coast Guard registered. 467-8032. 1-14fc

SINGER SALES AND SERVICE
Our representative will be at Sheldon Seuzeneau Mary Carter Paint Store each week.
Brand new Singer zig-zag machines from \$99.95 - Good used machines from \$29.95. We service all make machines.
467-6547

Aluminum carpports, patios, small buildings and awnings. Installation and repairs. Jobs custom designed 20 years experience. Licensed and bonded.
GULF COAST PRODUCTS
William Currie - General Contractor
Free estimates - Tel. 467-8501
467-7498 after 6 & Weekends

ARE YOU MOVING? Call and we haul. 467-3767.

GARBAGE SERVICE - We pick up at your house on business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413.

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Installation and Repairs
Financing Available
TREE & STUMP Removal
FIREWOOD
Melvin Burge
467-4149

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
LIGHT HAULING
467-3978

BAY WAVELAND PEST CONTROL
(1) Household pest control roaches, ants, mice, rats
(2) Termite control
James Mocklin, B.S.
467-4173

DON'S REFRIGERATION and Air Conditioning service
One Day Service
All Work Guaranteed.
Also Philco Qualified Service
Dial 467-5869

INCOME TAX PERSONAL AND BUSINESS
W.W. GOODELL ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES
203 Sears Ave.
Waveland 467-7734

FOR SALE - 15 FOOT REFRIGERATOR, beds, other household items. Call 467-9434. 2-19-2tchg.

FOR SALE - CONCESSION EQUIPMENT, 2 jet spray double \$25 and \$250; Pepsi pre mix \$75; Taylor stainless steel slush machine \$700; pin ball \$300. 467-5667. 2-19-4ttd.

FOR SALE - ALTER-NATOR, 1500 WATTS, 3 1/2 h.p. used only four hours, \$200 or best offer. 467-7607. 2-19-chg.

FOR SALE - TWO PIECE LIVING ROOM set \$125; Speed Queen washer and Norge dryer both in first class condition \$150; two recliners \$15 each. 467-5351. 2-19-2tchg.

MERCHANDISE

4. Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE - HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1974 SPORT-STER, stock mint condition 6,000 miles, \$2,700. Phone 467-6827. 12-4-TFC

FOR SALE - 1972 BMW, RFA S, like new, windjammer ferring, luggage rack with trunk. 467-3821. 9-25-TFC

FOR SALE - PORTABLE WHIRLPOOL BATH, FITS any size tub, excellent therapy for arthritis, backache, poor circulation etc. Original price \$297 will sell for \$185. 255-9869. 2-2-4tpd.

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson Tractors, Disk, and Hay balers, new Holland hay equipment. Poplarville Sales Co. 601-795-4521. weekends 467-3085, James Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Ladner, 795-4495 Harlon Smith. TFC

FOR SALE - HIGHLY FERTILIZED ALICIA Bermuda grass, hay \$2.50 per bale at Barn. Call 467-5843 or 467-4917, Bob Fricke. 2-9-8tpd.

4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION
COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience
dial 467-9061

SPECIAL PANELING 20 CHOICES 2" to 3" PLYWOOD
Tel 1-117-90 \$4.99-\$5.99
1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99
3/4" X 8" Sheeting \$5.99
3/4" X 4" X 8" Sheeting \$6.99-\$7.99
ROOFING
SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROLL \$3.99
METAL ROOFING & SIDING 32'
6 FT. 2.59
7 FT. 3.02
8 FT. 3.46
9 FT. 3.09
10 FT. 4.32
12 FT.
Lengths up to 20 ft.
8' X 26' Corrugated Roofing \$2.99
2 X 4 59¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - 15 foot Fleetwing Camper, 1972 model, self-contained with air, sleeps 6. 467-6824. 2-16-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1972 TRAVEL ALL INTERNATIONAL, \$2,300 with trailer hitch, good condition. 467-4068 or 467-4149. 2-16-2tpd.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978-9

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - One 9 1/2 Sears outboard motor, good condition. 452-4361. 2-16

FOR SALE - 400 Yamaha Enduro; KX-400 Kawasaki. 467-6849. 2-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - STEREO EQUIPMENT; built-in stove and oven; Epoxy paint; chain saw, Butane tank; adding machine; aluminum scaffold board and wheel chair. 467-6849. 2-16-2tchg

FOR SALE - AUTOMOBILES - TWO 1964 VW convertibles - all parts needed to assemble one good one. \$200.00, 467-6275. 2-19-4tchg

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford F-250, three-quarter ton pick-up. 4-speed transmission. 798-7085. 2-16-4tc

FOR SALE - 1974 FORD PINTO STATION wagon, factory air, 2300 cc four cylinder, AM-FM. Radio 467-6943. 2-16-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1973 BELAIR, FOUR DOOR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, low mileage, good tires, one owner \$1750. Call 467-4038 after 4 p.m. 2-5-4tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON, loaded, all extras, 42,000 miles \$1,800 or offer. 467-7260. 2-5-4tc

LIVESTOCK
16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FOR SALE - DUCKS AND CHICKENS. Call 467-6151. 2-19-4ttd

FOR SALE - SIX WEEKS OLD American Huskies, females, White \$40 each. 467-3812. 2-19-2tchg.

FOR SALE - THREE MALE SAMOYED Huskies, \$75 each. 452-4845 after 5 p.m. 2-16-2tchg.

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CATAHOULA HEADSTART CENTER needs a teacher's aide permanently. Apply at Center on Highway 43 or call 255-7312. 2-19-chg.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
26. Houses For Sale

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
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EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Take orders for Lila Jewelry. Call for free Catalog Sales Kit on toll free 800-631-1258. 2-9-4tchg.

HELP WANTED
COLLECTOR, SALESMAN or lady for established route in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pearlinton, Kila, Delisle. Must be neat appearing, willing to work and have a car. Write or call the L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 515 N. Wilson Ave., Prichard, Ala 38610. Give address, telephone number or direction to home. W. C. Brunson, Manager. Tel (205) 457-3250. 2-19-4tchg

ARE YOU MARRIED TO YOUR JOB - Wanted career minded person to take over a \$30,000 business in Bay St. Louis-Pass Christian area. Salary plus commission. For more information call 436-3443 between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. 2-12-4tchg

WORK WANTED - YARD WORK, MOWING, general cleaning. Would like to work by contract but not necessary. Contact soon, don't wait until Summer. 467-5998. 2-19-4tchg.

WORK WANTED - SWAP-FINISH CARPENTER will trade remodeling or carpenter work for cash or anything of value. 467-5137. 9-18-4tc

ANNOUNCEMENTS
20. Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD FOR RETURN of wooden Pirogue taken from march near Cross and Mulatto Bayous, sentimental reasons. Person may keep the fiberglass boat. Shaun Viguerie, Pearlinton, Miss. Phone 533-7988 or 504-588-2911. 2-9-4tchg. TFC

ANYONE KNOWING THE whereabouts of JOHN DAVID AUSTIN or SHEILA AUSTIN whose last known address was 800 Edna Street, Waveland, Miss. please contact Lucien M. Gex, Jr. at 467-5426 or Gerald C Gex at 467-6515. 2-16-2tchg.

RENTALS
REAL ESTATE
31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq. Ft. commercial building. Can be divided into offices. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis 467-3073. ttc

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
1 - APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT.
1 - APPROX. 500 SQ. FT.
COLONIAL PLAZA
HARMON TURAN
467-5321

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE in the pines, renovated since last ad, brick paneled walls, wall-to-wall-carpet, 618 Turner St. 467-7018. \$175 plus utilities. 2-16-4tc

FOR RENT - FURNISHED ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and trailers. utilities furnished. Phone 452-4332. 2-16-4tc

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 31 Union St. \$75 per mo. 467-6462. 2-16-4tc

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FIRST CLASS SHIPFITTERS-WELDERS-BURNERS & TACKERS AT SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP. SLIDELL, LA.

HOURLY RATES \$6.79 FIRST SHIFT \$6.94 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION. LIFE INSURANCE, AND MOST DEPENDENT COVERAGE AT COMPANY EXPENSE. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 8 HOURS-5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE BAYOU LIBERTY ROAD ENTRANCE

7 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon-Friday 643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIAMONDHEAD Realty, Inc.

Open 7 days a week
1-10 Bay St. Louis

Exclusively membership included in Country Club, Yacht Club, championship golf course, riding stables, 10 tennis courts, 10 swimming pools, private airport, marina, camper park and 3 recreational centers.

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, in great room. plenty of storage. One block from golf course. close to Club. New with foam insulation throughout. \$58,000 for this beautiful Cedar B and B home.

2. Two bedroom two bath, the perfect home for the small family or vacation cottage seeker. Stucco on wooded lot. \$40,000.

3. Come to Diamondhead & see a wide selection of homes from the mid 30's including our energy efficient models in the Oaks to the ultimate Creole and Acadian cottages at Devil's Elbow.

Many others to choose from. Call for appointment.

Phones (601) 255-9464 (504) 524-3391

PERFECT SPOT - Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this lovely two bedroom, two bath home in Diamondhead. Call for details.

NO CAR POOLING, MOMS! Close to schools, churches and shopping. Large three bedroom, two bath brick home, den with fireplace, shady yard, completely fenced. See this today.

THERE'S STILL TIME to choose your carpet and vinyl, but better hurry! Spacious three bedroom, two bath brick with family room, study and large screened porch. Good location.

Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY, INC.
Gulfport 632-4256
EDITH FERRELL, ANYTIME
467-1116 or 452-4256
Gulfport 632-4256

Bill Morreale Truck Service, Clam Shells, 77.00; Super Tire Mart, Tires Repaired; and Tube, 22.87; Coastal Machinery, Parts and Repairs, 844.48; Shaw Supply Company, Culverts, 932.24; Edwain Shaw Sand and Gravel, Gravel and Clay Gravel, 682.25 and Lonnie Auto

Feb.19-25 This Week Feb.19-25

Sunday

BWYC

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will serve Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m., featuring roast turkey, steak and fried chicken. Members and guests only. For reservations, call 467-4592.

FAMILY MASS

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Family Mass will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at St. Clare Catholic Church, Waveland.

PCYC LUNCHEON

The Pass Christian Yacht Club serves a Sunday luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.

METHODIST YOUTH

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will gather for a "fun night" program of roller skating Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Waveland United Methodist Church conducts Sunday school classes for children and adults each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the church.

MAIN ST. METHODIST

The Main Street United Methodist Church holds Sunday services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Thursday

BLUE JEANS

Blue Jeans Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting and belated Christmas luncheon at noon, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Roppolo, Waveland. All members are invited to attend.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, at St. Augustine's.

PRAYER GROUP

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Waveland Resort Inn.

STORY HOUR

Children's story hour is conducted at the Bay St. Louis Library Thursdays at 10 a.m.

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

An organizational meeting of interested persons to formulate plans for the 2nd annual Pass Christian Seafood Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at St. Paul's School cafeteria.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

The Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission will conduct a public discussion of proposed waste water discharge into the Jordan River at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23.

KILN LIBRARY

The Kiln Library will present films for pre-schoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. Refreshments for accompanying adults.

OLG COUNCIL

The parish council of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at parish hall.

Friday

CUSTOM VEHICLES

Lord Darth Vader, villain star of STAR WARS, will be special guest at the Gulfport Biloxi World of Wheels custom car, truck, van and bike show at the Gulf Coast Coliseum from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25; and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Pass Christian Friends of the Library will hold a coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Friday at the library.

PCYC

The Pass Christian Yacht Club will serve dinner at the club from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

HUMANITIES CLASS

The Hancock County Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center conducts a class in humanities for interested senior citizens at 10:30 a.m. Fridays at the City-County Library, US-90. For information, call Mrs. Albert Butler, instructor, at 452-7496 or the center, 467-3763.

PCYC

The Pass Christian Yacht Club meets at 8 p.m. Friday at the club.

Saturday

BIBLE STUDY

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds prayer and Bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the church.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

The monthly Saints and Sinners Club dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the St. Clare Catholic Church parish hall, Waveland. Music by Dixieland Saints.

CANDY STRIPERS

The Hancock General Hospital Candy Strippers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the hospital.

NOW POTLUCK

The Gulf Coast National Organization for Women will serve a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the home of Gail Wiederhoeft, 308 Jamaica Dr., Ocean Springs. For information, call Linda Wagner, 452-7656.

TORNADO SURVIVAL

Mississippi Educational Television's People's Business series will present a segment on tornado survival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 19.

Coming events

COAST THEOSOPHISTS

The Gulf Coast Federation, Theosophical Society in America, is sponsoring a weekend workshop on meditation Friday through Sunday, March 3-5, at First Federal Towers conference room, Bel Air Mall, Mobile, Ala. For further information, contact Ada Alsip, Box 16918, Mobile, 36616, or call 205-342-1005.

FUND RAISER

U.S. Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan.) will be featured speaker at a fund raising dinner Friday, March 3, at the Biloxi Hilton sponsored by the Harrison County Republican Party.

BIKE-A-THON

The annual bike-a-thon for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held Saturday, April 1. Chairman is Mrs. Ruth Auxilium of Shoreline Park.

ROSALIE

Rosalie, the Daughters of The American Revolution shrine in Natchez, will be discussed by Mrs. Joe Pilet of Bay St. Louis on a 9 a.m. program Thursday, March 2, over WLOX-TV, Channel 13, Biloxi.

VETERANS PARTY

The United Methodist Women will sponsor a veterans party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28.

ALTAR GUILD

Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Guild meets at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 2.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

The St. Clare Parish Sodality of Our Lady meets at the parish hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28.

STATE HISTORIANS

The Mississippi Historical Society holds its 1978 annual meeting Thursday through Saturday, March 2-4, at Mississippi State University, Starkville. Headquarters are to be at Ramada Inn. For further information, contact the society at Box 571, Jackson, 39205.

LIBRARY FRIENDS

Friends of the Hancock County Library System are holding a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the City-County Library, US-90.

DAR PROGRAM

Mrs. Joe Pilet of Bay St. Louis will discuss the Daughters of The American Revolution's Manual for Citizenship for prospective naturalized citizens at 9 a.m. Monday, Feb. 27, on WLOX-TV, Channel 13, Biloxi.

DAY OF PRAYER

Bay-Waveland area churches will participate in a World Day of Prayer at 10 a.m. Friday, March 3, at Christ Episcopal Church.

Garbage collection

Due to Monday, Feb. 20, being a federal holiday, George Washington's birthday, the City of Bay St. Louis' garbage collection will be run as follows:

Monday's route will be run on Tuesday.

Tuesday's route will be run on Wednesday.

The rest of the week will remain the same.

Elder Hannemann to serve 2 years

Miss Fricke, Albert Wiley to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Fricke, Rt. 2, Box 327, Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bridgette Ann, to Albert Wiley of Bay St. Louis.

Both bride and groom elect are 1977 graduates of Hancock North Central High School.

Albert Wiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wiley of Rt. 2, Box 329-B, Bay St. Louis, and is employed by Zito Towing, Inc. of New Orleans.

The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., Saturday, March 4, in Shoreline Baptist Church.

A reception will follow the wedding at Travis Lounge, Waveland, and all friends and relations are invited through this media.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The Small Business Administration will conduct an eight-state regional conference for women in business at Atlanta Ramada Inn Central April 6 and 7. The conference, sponsored by the National Women's Business Ownership Campaign, is designed to make women aware of the SBA and the services it has to offer qualified women who want to go into business and those already owning businesses. No fees will be charged. For further information, contact the SBA, 1375 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, 30309.

Registration is this week at St. Clare's

Registration for new students at St. Clare's School, Waveland, will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 22, there.

Children are required to bring birth certificates, baptismal records, and immunization information.

In accordance with new state law, children have to be six years old by Nov. 1, 1978 to enter first grade, and five years old by Oct. 1, to enter kindergarten.

Registration for students currently attending St. Clare's will be on Monday, Feb. 20.

BENEFIT RUMMAGE SALE

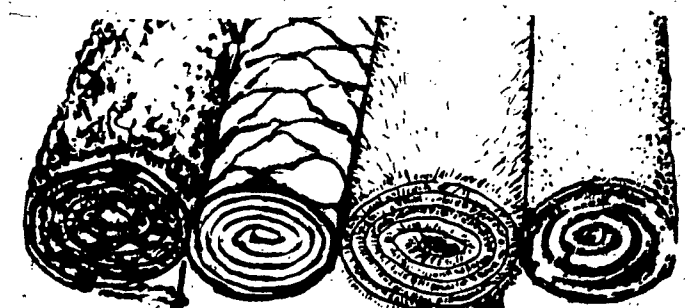
Donations are being accepted for a benefit rummage sale in Bay St. Louis. Funds raised will be used to help defray rising hospital bills of a local cancer victim. Persons having items to donate are asked to please call 467-4989 to arrange for their collection.

Jerry Bennett celebrates 1st birthday

Jerry Bennett, Jr., celebrated his first birthday with a party Saturday afternoon, February 11, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Sr., in Bay St. Louis.

A clown theme was used for the decorations and cake.

Joining in the celebration were Mandy Farve, Jody Mark, and Heather Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Farve, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Strong.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET, SHAG, LEVEL
LOOP OR PLUSH FOAM BACK CARPET
AND GREEN ACRES GRASS

From \$1.39 \$4.99
sq. yd. to sq. yd.

WEST BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
647 DeMontluzin Bay St. Louis 467-6667
OPEN: 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm Sat.
ALSO: Gulfport 3801 25th Ave.



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Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Poyayune, Long Beach, and Service Personnel
Published Thursday and Sunday
FOR ONLY \$12.00

1 year - Elsewhere in Mississippi or Louisiana \$14.00
1 year - Other States \$15.00 Students \$ 8.00

Complete the necessary information on the coupon below, enclosing check or money order.

NAME

ADDRESS

SEA COAST ECHO
P. O. BOX 230
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520

Wednesday

ALTAR SOCIETY

The St. Ann Altar Society holds its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the parish hall.

WWI AUXILIARY

The World War I Auxiliary meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Bay St. Louis American Legion Hall.

BAY CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the CYO Room of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

JAYCEE WIVES

Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gulf National Bank.

OVEREATERS ANON.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Non-profit, no fees. For information, call 467-7982.

Thursday

DAIRY ASSOCIATION

The 31st annual meeting of the Mississippi division of the American Dairy Association will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

ADULT INSTRUCTION

Religious instruction for adults will be conducted at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

CLUB LUNCHEON

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club honors Washington's Birthday with a luncheon Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the club. Door prizes featured.

BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will meet at Noon Wednesday at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BAY BOOSTERS

The Bay High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, U.S.-90.

BARTRAM TRAIL

A public hearing on the proposed National Park Bartram Trail will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Mississippi Power Company auditorium in Gulfport.

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Pearl River Junior College

Bay DECA wins two firsts in District 4 conference

Hattiesburg's Hub City and Blair Chapters of the Distributive Education Club of America walked away with three firsts, two seconds and three thirds in the ten competitive events at the District 4 DECA Conference held here on the Pearl River Junior College Campus.

Bay St. Louis's chapter won two first place medals as well as two seconds and Harrison Central took a first, a second and two thirds.

Three hundred eighty five students, representing 13 high schools joined in the day long conference sponsored by the Pearl River Junior College DECA organization.

Gulfport High gathered two first places and a third, while Picayune took a first and second award. First year chapter East Central placed with two seconds, while Biloxi and Poplarville chapters earned a second and third place.

Pascagoula was first in one event, Moss Point second in another and Long Beach third in another.

All winners will advance to

state competition against other districts later on in April.

Bill Pace, state DECA advisor, praised the PRC DECA chapter and their advisor, D. R. Davis for doing an outstanding job in organizing and directing the conference.

Competitive events were held for manager-owner and manager-employee competition in apparel and accessories, food service, general merchandise, food marketing and petroleum.

Winners in each division were as follows:

PETROLEUM-MASTER EMPLOYEE LEVEL

Kathy Hoke, Harrison Central, first; Darrell Holt, Bay St. Louis, second; Gary Lindsey, Hub City, third.

PETROLEUM-MANAGER OWNER LEVEL

Mike Trigg, Hattiesburg, first; Vic Cannon, Bay St. Louis, second; Mike Bohl, Long Beach, third.

APPAREL & ACCESSORIES-MASTER EMPLOYEE LEVEL

Donna Floyd, Bay St. Louis, first; Tracy Peusner, Hub City, second; Diane Trosclair,

Biloxi Coop., third.

APPAREL & ACCESSORIES-MANAGER OWNER LEVEL

Debbie Buckley, Picayune, first; Carol Cox, Harrison Central, second; Amy Ballard, Poplarville, third.

FOOD MARKETING-MASTER EMPLOYEE LEVEL

Dixie Davis, Bay St. Louis, first; Dell Stockstill, Biloxi Marketing, second; Randy Ladner, Gulfport High, third.

FOOD MARKETING-MANAGER OWNER LEVEL

Mike Ellis, Gulfport, first; Davie Taulbee, East Central High, second; Jean Carroll, Harrison Central, third.

FOOD SERVICE-MASTER EMPLOYEE LEVEL

Annette Wilkes, Pascagoula, first; Catherine Felder, Moss Point, second; Joey Moore, Hattiesburg-Hub City, third.

FOOD SERVICE-MANAGER OWNER LEVEL

Jeff Butler, S. H. Blair, first; Randall McPherson, East Central High, second; Ed Jordan, Hub City, third.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE-MASTER EMPLOYEE LEVEL

Mike Marshall, Gulfport, first; Debbie Whitfield, Blair, second; Elaine Pritchard, Poplarville, third.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE-MANAGER OWNER LEVEL

Jeff Goodman, Hattiesburg-Hub City, first; Mike Patch, Picayune, second; Deborah DuVall, Harrison Central, third.

Echoes

Toxie Hall, proprietor, La France's Fishing Camp, Anseley, has received the well wishes of his many friends during his period of recuperation following surgery at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.



FIRST BIRTHDAY was celebrated by Misty Renee Marquar Feb. 13, with a party, attended by family and friends, and held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Marquar of Bay St. Louis. She also participated in a second family party given by her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Curet of Gulfport.

Lower income Senior Citizen tax aid opens

Tax aid for persons in lower income brackets and Senior Citizens needing assistance is now being made available through the new VITA-Tax Aide service, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the conference room of the Hancock County Library, US-90.

Transportation for persons unable to provide their own mode is available through the Senior Citizens Center, and requests should be made directly to Jim Hoda at 467-9292.

Persons using the service are asked to bring a copy of the last year's return, current forms mailed them by the IRS, and W-2 forms covering earned income, statements of interests and dividends received during 1977.

SHOP

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FIRST

FULL GOSPEL CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETINGS

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Watch for signs.

Tuesday & Saturday 7:30 P.M.

Pat L. Bordelon D.D.

COME EXPECTING A MIRACLE

EVERYONE INVITED

A thought for your heavenly diary, at the brim of eternity a beggar and a King stand side by side; they are both in need of a Saviour.

Youth gives opinion continued

SUE STOFFLET

I was told about your article in the Sunday paper. Now I have some remarks about the youth center. Personally, I don't think its going to work. Young people now are looking for something special. If it's not alcohol, it's dope, sex, or just some kind of trouble. Please, don't get me wrong, there are some people who are nice, clean, and aren't looking for any of these things. I'm one of them. I would be more than happy to go with the youth center, maybe it will work, maybe it's just what we need around here. But are adults going to go with it? My answer is NO! Because parents don't really want to know what their children are doing. If their children go to New Orleans or to Biloxi, what the —, they're out of the way and no friends of theirs will see what their children are doing.

When things like this start the adults, what few we have to help, help us. After a while they back off. Is this going to happen again?

Good Luck! Believe me you're going to need it because it's going to take that special touch to get this going, and make it a success.

ROY SCHUBERT

I think there should be a place for the youth of this town to go to at night to enjoy themselves. They need a place where they can have different things to do besides play pool and foosball.

Recently there has been several youths arrested for pot, stealing, and other crimes. This problem would not have happened if there were a place for them to go. Many youths ride around looking for trouble because there is no place in Bay St. Louis nice enough for them to go to.

There are a lot of people who don't want a youth center because they have seen the trouble which the various amusement centers have caused.

I think there should be a place for the young people to go only. It should be a membership type place and a monthly fee. The age should be from 15 to 19. It should have various types of activities for them. Have some type of class to teach them how to do and make various things. Also have some type of movie or something that youths would enjoy. Try to have a policeman there to keep down trouble in case some one decides to start some. During the summer months maybe set up a softball team and some type of team in the winter, basketball or hunting club. People really don't understand how much this is needed for the youth.

CHARLENE JOHNSON

I think that a Youth Center in Bay St. Louis would be a good idea if everyone would respond to it. I think that everyone 14-19 should be allowed to join if they wish to do so. A membership fee should be decided upon.

Identification cards should be issued to all members.

The Youth Center should have proper supervision at all times. Clean restroom facilities should be provided at all times.

CYNTHIA JACKSON

The article that was written about getting a Youth Center in some area of Bay St. Louis in the Sea Coast Echo, Sunday's paper does not concern me. I don't care if they do get one or not as far as I'm concerned.

MONTY BLOCKSTOCK

I think that we do need a youth center. There are too many kids in Bars that I know of, and too many just riding around looking for trouble. It would have to be nice in order for anybody to come or look forward to going there. One thing that would be good, is something that don't cost money to do because money is hard to get ahold of now days.

ARLENE WHAVERS

A youth center for the Bay St. Louis area, I think, would be a good idea. The way I think it should be run is put an age limit on the door, say like 15 to 18. Keep the inside clean. You should pay some type of money to get in it. I think a swimming pool, game table, pool table, snack bar, etc., should be in it. On the outside of the center they should have trash cans for cans and paper to be put in it. I think you should have some type of identification card to get in free.

RICK FITZSIMMONS

The idea of a youth center is a good one. I have only lived here in Mississippi since June, 1977 and already I have noticed that there is nothing for the youths of the area to do.

I think the building should be built away from the neighborhoods. Somewhere on Highway 90 by the fast food services would be good. This would help keep the place from disturbing any neighborhoods.

I think an annual fee for membership should be charged. This way the place should stay in nice shape and be more enjoyable and not become a pot hole.

As for the facilities to be offered, well, about anything would help. Game room, basketball, tennis, bowling would be some I would be interested in. I hope we can get something going because this area sure needs it.

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